

Unique
opportunity
of mentor
learning

Gary Hooper to speak at
Wednesday's Devotional at 11:05
a.m. in the Marriott Center

See Page 7

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Taking Off

SLC business growing with
gyroplane design

Page 17



Saddam may have been killed in bombing

Associated Press

BAAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military
dropped a "large amount of ordnance" on
a building in a residential neighborhood
in Baghdad on Monday based on "time-
sensitive intelligence" that some senior
Iraqi officials, possibly including Iraqi
President Saddam Hussein and his two
sons, were there, U.S. officials said early
Monday morning, according to CNN.com.

U.S. Central Command said that at 3
a.m. EDT, a B-1 bomber dropped
four 11,000-pound bombs equipped with
precision guidance systems on the target.
The building was destroyed, according
to the U.S. Web site.

According to the Associated Press,
American forces bore down on Baghdad
on Monday morning, seizing
Saddam Hussein's opulent palaces
and bombing a building where the Iraqi
President and other regime officials were
expected to be staying.

A B-1 bomber carried out the

strike on what U.S. officials described as a
"leadership target" — senior Iraqi offi-
cials possibly including Saddam
and his two sons. It was not immedi-
ately clear whether any of them were killed or
wounded.

Earlier Monday, U.S. and British offi-
cials said they believed Saddam's top com-
mander in southern Iraq had been killed
in a U.S. airstrike.

The attacks came as American forces
moved through the capital with near
impunity.

Some Iraqi soldiers jumped into the
Tigris River to flee the advancing column
of more than 100 armored vehicles. A
dozen others were captured and placed
inside a hastily erected POW pen on the
grounds of the bombed-out, blue-and-
gold-domed New Presidential Palace.

An estimated 600 to 1,000 Iraqi troops
were killed during the operation, said
Col. David Perkins. "We had a lot of sui-

cide attackers today," he said. "These
guys are going to die in droves . . . They
keep trying to ram the tanks
with car bombs."

U.S. troops
toppled a 40-foot
statue of Saddam and seized another of
his many palaces, the Sojoud. Tank-
killing A-10 Warthog planes and pilotless
drones provided air cover as Americans
briefly surrounded another prominent
symbol of Saddam's power, the Infor-
mation Ministry, as well as the Al-Rashid
hotel.

The bombing of the leadership target
— reminiscent of the opening volley of
the war on March 19 aimed at Saddam —
occurred in Baghdad's upscale Mansour
neighborhood. U.S. officials, speaking on
condition of anonymity, said American
intelligence learned Monday morning of
a high-level meeting in Baghdad between
senior Iraqi intelligence officials and, pos-
sibly, Saddam and his two sons, Qusai and
Odai.



Reuters

Iraqi men and women watch as a column of tanks pass through the town of Kerbala,
south west of Baghdad on Monday. U.S. troops took control of Saddam Hussein's main
presidential palace in Baghdad and entered a second on Monday morning.

Jumping for a thrill



Leszek Stachyra, 33, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in geographic information systems, skydives in Canada last summer.
Three-day trips to Canada are scheduled to give students a chance to skydive at a low price.

Students use skydiving as end of semester stress release

By BURKE JENSEN

Planning to jump out of a plane at
7,000 feet above the ground isn't what
most people dream of doing.

"My nerves were all crazy and I
started shaking, wondering if I was
going to die," said Janae Rowberry, 20, a
junior from Las Vegas, majoring in psy-
chology. "I thought, 'What happens if
my chute doesn't open?'"

Letting go of the plane and falling
was accompanied by an exhilarating
rush and peace at the same time, she
said.

The skydiving addiction has seized
some BYU students, and two skydiving
trips to Calgary, Alberta, will be the high-
light of the summer for several students.

The three-day trips are planned for
April 24-27 and May 1-4. There are about
20 spots left.

Leszek Stachyra, 33, a junior from
Calgary, Alberta, majoring in geographic
information systems, and the organiz-
er of the trips, said he expects the spots
on the first trip to fill up within the next
week.

Brett Blaser, 21, a sophomore from

Bountiful with an open major, said he
skydived after high school graduation,
but he wasn't planning on doing it again
because it was so expensive.

"I saw this advertised and thought it's
amazingly cheap," Blaser said. "For this
price I couldn't pass it up. It makes me excited just
talking about it."

The whole trip costs
\$170, which includes every-
thing — travel, housing,
food and the jump. Each
additional jump costs \$30.
Most jump zones charge
\$150 just for one jump, with-
out any food or housing.

Noah Edvalson, 24, a
senior from LaGrande,
Ore., majoring in advertis-
ing, said he saw the flier on
the wall but was disap-
pointed with the original
dates for the trip.

His graduation con-
flicted with the dates so he organized a
large group that wanted to go in May, he
said.

"I had to get a large group together
before one was officially scheduled, so
I've been going crazy calling everyone

on my cell phone directory," he said.
"Now we have a group of over 20 people
and it's planned for May."

Edvalson said he couldn't think of a
better way to start off the summer.

"It's always been something I wanted
to do in my life and now I
can check it off my 'to-do
list,'" he said. "It also
makes for a great road trip
and a way to celebrate my
college graduation."

The trip includes
three days of activities.
One of those days is
spent traveling to and
from the jump zone.

Another day includes
eight hours of intense
training. The remainder
of that day is spent sky-
diving.

"Most likely, everyone
will jump on the first day
unless it's too windy,"

Stachyra said. "We're very concerned
about safety. That's why we have the sec-
ond day, just in case the weather
isn't good on the first day."

If there is good weather on both
See SKYDIVING on Page 3

"My nerves were all
crazy and I started
shaking, wondering if
I was going to die. I
thought 'What hap-
pens if my chute
doesn't open?'"

Janae Rowberry
BYU student

Program promotes kidney donation

By IVY SELLERS

It has never been done before,
but experts believe it is highly pos-
sible: Utah has the potential to be
the first state in the nation to pro-
vide a kidney transplant for every
Utah who needs one.

The Utah Donor Registry
launched the "Yes!" Utah Living
Kidney Donor Program at the
Utah Dialysis Center on March 25.

The new program encourages
people to donate a kidney to a
stranger, said Ben Dieterle, public
relations coordinator for Inter-
mountain Donor Services, the
organ recovery agency for Utah.

He said people only need one
kidney if it's healthy and fully
functional.

"One kidney in your body can

do more than enough work for
your body," Dieterle said.

Members of the Utah trans-
plant community, who launched
the program, are confident it will
make a difference.

"This is not as difficult as one
might think," said Alex McDon-
ald, public education director for
Intermountain Donor Services.
"If only 1 percent of Utahns con-
sented to donate a kidney to a
stranger, then we would have a
volunteer pool of 20,000 to work
with."

If the program is successful, it
will diminish the ever-growing
organ transplant waiting list by
two-thirds.

This means 178 out of the 270
Utahns waiting for a life-saving
kidney transplant would have a
second chance at life.

See KIDNEY on Page 3

Gym contracts leave students paying fees

By JULENE THOMPSON

When Andrew Howells signed
a two-year Gold's Gym contract at
a Welcome Week booth his fresh-
man year, he didn't think it
would be a big
deal to cancel.

"I told
them that I
couldn't be
locked into a
contract," said
Howells, 23, a
BYU ROTC
cadet from
Mission Viejo,
Calif., study-
ing communi-
cations at
UVSC. "They
said I could
cancel any-
time."

Howells tried to cancel when
circumstances took him home to
California. He went to the gym
personally with the required proof
of relocation, all past monthly
payments and a cancellation fee.

He thought he was free from
the contract until four months lat-
er when he received a seven-page
summons to court from Gold's
Gym collections saying he hadn't

canceled and still owed money.

Howells showed bank state-
ments to prove he paid and Gold's
Gym employees said they would
get back to him.

He said he is still waiting.
He and other students in Utah

Valley, are
frustrated
with the can-
cellation
process of a
long-term
contract,
Howells said.

"In the
excitement of
the moment I
think people
get over-
whelmed,"
said Ron Lit-
tlebrant, chief operat-
ing officer of
Utah County

Gym's Gyms. "They are excited
about fitness. They aren't think-
ing about the contract."

After signing, many find the one-
to-two-year commitment doesn't fit
their lifestyle.

"Student's are more transient,"
said Russell Behrman, president
and CEO of the Better Business
Bureau of Utah. "BYU, especially,
is a unique marketplace in its

See CONTRACTS on Page 3



Photo by Heather Winn

Andrew Howells, a UVSC student, tried
to cancel his Gold's Gym contract, but
is still being charged fees.

[Weather]



TODAY
Showers.
High 62, low 38



WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 70, low 40.

YESTERDAY

High 49, low 32, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.11"
Month to date: 0.72"
Year to date: 3.93"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 137

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices

Offices 5538 WSC - BYU
Provo, Utah 84602
News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax: (801) 422-0177
e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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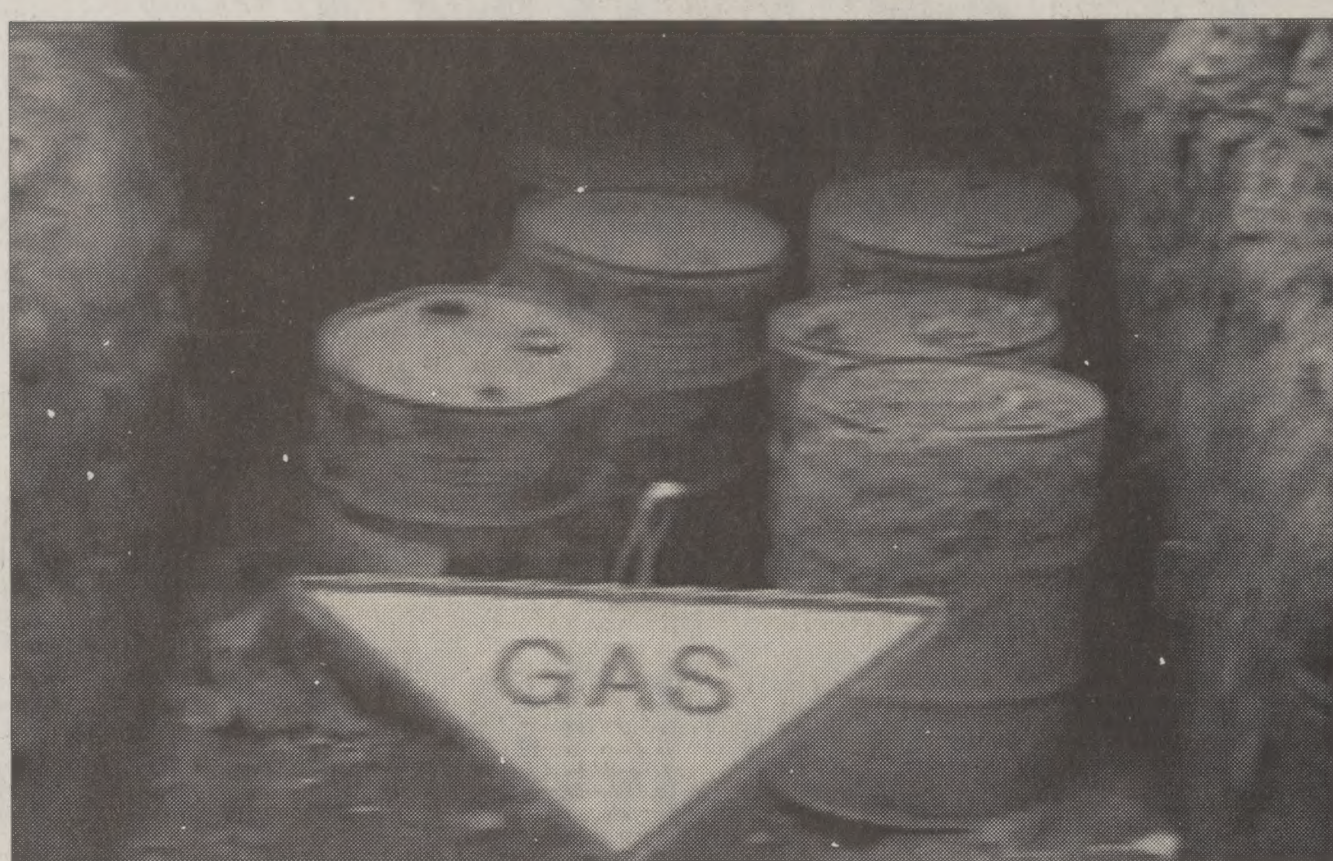


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BRIEFING



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Reuters

TV image shows several of the 14 barrels found Sunday by the 101st Airborne Strike Brigade at a military training camp near Kerbala in Iraq.

U.S. testing samples from possible chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army soldiers searching a compound in central Iraq found metal drums that may contain chemical weapons, although testing of samples has not been completed, military officials said Monday.

Laboratory tests in the United States are needed to confirm whether the drums found south of Baghdad contained chemical weapons, pesticides or something else, Pentagon officials said.

A unit of the Army's 101st Airborne Division searched the compound near Hindiyah, about 60 miles south of Baghdad. CNN shot video of the search that showed soldiers in gas masks using handheld chemical weapons detectors to investigate metal drums.

"This could be either some type of pesticide,

because this was an agricultural compound," Gen. Benjamin Freakly told CNN. "On the other hand, it could be a chemical agent, not weaponized."

If confirmed as containing chemical agents that could be used in weapons, the drums found near Hindiyah would be the first components of weapons of mass destruction discovered in Iraq during the war. Finding and eliminating Saddam Hussein's chemical and biological weapons is a goal of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, and finding some could mute international criticism of the war.

As U.S. troops occupied one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces in Baghdad Monday, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said "the circle is closing" around the Iraqi leader.

Jails break inmate record

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the federal government leading the way, the number of inmates in American prisons topped 2 million for the first time, reports the Justice Department.

California, Texas, Florida and New York were the four biggest state prison systems, mirroring their status as the most populous states. However nine states — including Texas, California, New York and Illinois — saw their inmate populations drop compared with the year before as prison releases outpaced admissions.

The federal government accounted for more inmates than any state, with nearly 162,000, according to a report Sunday by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. That number includes the transfer of about 8,900 District of Columbia prisoners to the federal system.

The record prison population figures were driven by get-tough policies that mandate long terms for drug offenders and other criminals.

NBC reporter dies in Iraq

NEW YORK (AP) — David Bloom was a rising star at NBC News, a weekend anchor on "Today" who traveled from the White House to become one of the most frequently-seen TV reporters on the Iraqi desert.

The network was shocked Sunday when the 39-year-old Bloom died suddenly in Iraq, not from a battlefield injury but from an apparent blood clot that caused him to collapse and never regain consciousness.

Bloom was about 25 miles south of Baghdad and packing gear early Sunday to travel with the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division when he was stricken. He was airlifted to a nearby field medical unit and pronounced dead from a pulmonary embolism, said Allison Gollust, a spokeswoman for NBC News.

Bloom was the second American journalist to die while covering the war. Michael Kelly, editor-at-large for The Atlantic Monthly and a columnist for The Washington Post, was killed Thursday night along with a U.S. soldier when their Humvee plunged into a canal.



Reuters

U.S. Army medics, assisted by soldiers, medivac journalist David Bloom Sunday out of the 3rd Infantry division camp, about 12 miles outside Baghdad.



Reuters

COLOMBIAN CASUALTIES

A Colombian soldier carries weapons Monday taken from dead rebels near San Francisco, Antioquia. At least seven rebels of the Revolutionary Forces Armed of Colombia died in combat against Colombian troops.

Court said coughers cheated

LONDON (AP) — An army major, his wife and a college teacher were convicted Monday of using "coded coughs" to win the top prize on Britain's "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

Charles Ingram said luck, military training and strategy helped him answer the \$1.55 million question — "A number 1 followed by 100 zeros is known by what name?"

But prosecutors said college professor Tecwen Whittock used a system involving coded coughs from his seat in the audience to guide Ingram to the correct multiple-choice response: a googol.

The jury found 39-year-old Ingram, his wife Diana, 39, and Whittock, 53, guilty of deception in trying to win the contest.

Judge Geoffrey Rivlin upbraided the defendants for a "shabby schoolboy trick."

But he spared them jail terms, giving them suspended sentences of a year to 18 months and ordered them to pay thousands of dollars in fines and court costs.

War taxes military wives

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Her husband at war, the woman responsible for taking care of their children and paying the bills had hit an emotional wall.

She called the Family Support Center at Hill Air Force Base for help, telling Master Sgt. Kevin Padberg, "I haven't been an adult for so long, it's frustrating."

Padberg responded with four hours of day-care for the children and a pair of movie tickets for the mom and her cousin.

"She just cried in my office," he said.

As the war with Iraq continues, Padberg's anecdote underscores an emerging reality for those left at home. Men and women who played key roles at home are gone for months at a time, taxing families and putting spouses in exhaustive roles of being sole caregivers.

Tammy, Shawna and Diane, three women whose husbands have been activated by the 419th Fighter Wing at Hill, know the feeling. Air Force officials asked that only the first names of the women, children and their husbands be used for security reasons.

Tammy's husband has been deployed once in each of the last 15 years. Shawna says it has happened in seven of the last 10.

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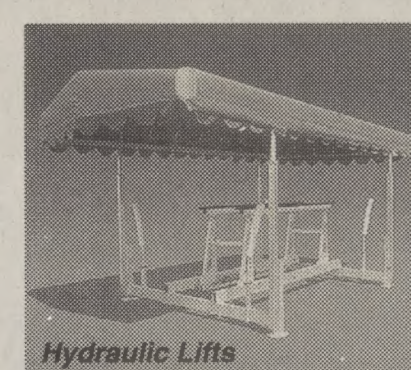
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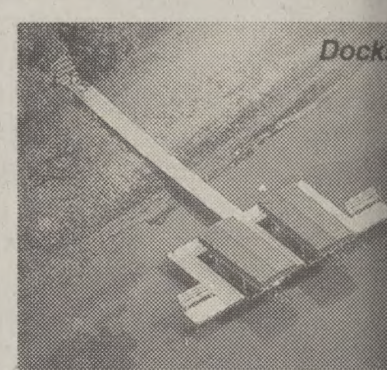
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Gym contracts confusing to students

Continued from Page 1

read it verbatim.

Students should also make sure they understand contracts so they can argue their case, Behrman said.

"Either people don't understand the contract or someone is not holding up their end of the bargain," Behrman said. "Sometimes a student doesn't cancel properly or there are management or bookkeeping problems somewhere."

The Gold's Gym procedure manual reads that it is not the job of the salesperson to explain the contract, Littlebrant said. They can read contracts in person but should not describe the contract.

Statistics report that consumers only gather 25 percent of information given over the phone, Littlebrant said. If someone wants information on cancellation they should contact the corporate offices, not salespeople, he said.

Waldron of Lifestyles said most sales people have a certain mentality: "Let them come in, but make them leave with a membership."

"Some salespeople will glorify it," Littlebrant said. "I wish they wouldn't. There is no reason to mislead. There is no need to do this."

Misunderstood or not, the signer is responsible to abide by the contract 72 hours after they sign if they are 18 or older.

The "buyer's remorse" law is slightly different in each state and gives people an additional 72 hours

after signing to cancel with a full refund in Utah. This gives people a second chance to think about purchases they may have made too hastily or too emotionally.

The Gold's Gym contract has the seal of approval from the Utah Department of Consumer Affairs, Littlebrant said. The cancellation policy is on every membership agreement, as well as terms for termination.

Still, with so many active Gold's Gym contracts in Utah Valley, and an outside company that takes care of its billing, mistakes happen.

"With that many accounts it's not going to be perfect," Littlebrant said.

Lifestyles 2000 also has an outside establishment that handles billing. 24-Hour Fitness does billing in their corporate offices.

When there are billing mistakes, people can complain to their health club or the Better Business Bureau.

The bureau forwards complaints to companies, investigates many of them and makes referrals to government agencies or law enforcement if needed. Consumers can also pursue legal action in the form of arbitration.

Complaints are common among any kind of industry with contracts, Behrman said. Problems are easier for people to solve if they can prove their case with documents.

NewsNet reporter Marijo Rogers contributed.

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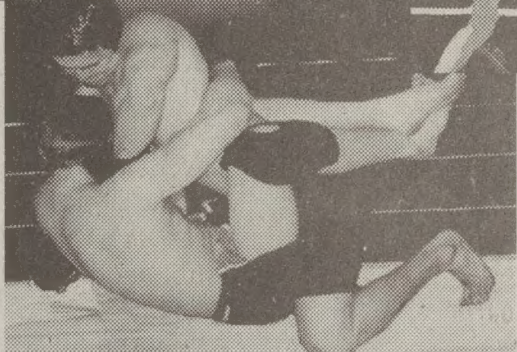
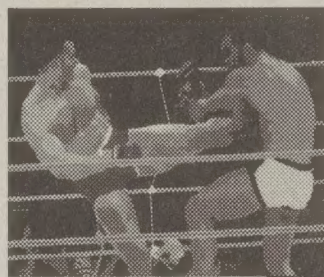
Jiu Jitsu

vs.

Boxing

vs.

Wrestling



THE GLADIATOR

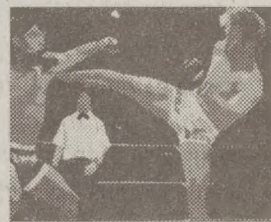
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KIDNEY

Anonymous donations help strangers

Continued from Page 1

A similar program at the local level would give people out of the 81,000 who are waiting for an organ a second chance.

At the launch, three people have anonymously donated a kidney, and over 100 have inquired for more information about making a living donation through the Utah Kidney Registry, Dieterle said.

At the launch, a 7-year-old first-grader from Salt Lake City, who has been on dialysis three times a week since she took her first steps.

Her mother, Kalee's sister, tried to donate a kidney to her but was incompatible.

Instead, she donated a kidney to a 67-year-old man, a complete stranger. Her mother said she is hoping

a stranger will be as kind to her granddaughter.

"I just hope that someone will come forward and help Kalee," she said.

The living kidney donation will allow individuals like Kalee to have a normal life, said LeGrand Belnap, LDS Hospital transplant surgeon.

"Some people think donating a kidney increases their chances for a disease," Belnap said. "This is not true. People can donate a kidney and live a perfectly normal and active life."

Dieterle also said the process is relatively simple.

Those interested should contact Intermountain Donor services through the Utah Donor Registry Web site (www.yesutah.org) or by telephone (1-866-YES-UTAH) to initiate the screening process.

SKYDIVING

Trip gives students opportunity of lifetime

Continued from Page 1

days, the second day participants have the option to jump a second and third time.

Stachyra said last year all three groups were able to jump on at least one of the two days.

Some find the experience of skydiving hard to explain.

A lot of people think that it's like being on steep roller coaster hill that doesn't end, Blaser said. At first it is, but the rush changes after a moment.

"It's like an intense calmness," he said. "It's like it's not really happening, and it's like a picture below with the brown farmland."

Rowberry said it was an extremely freeing experience.

"It's beautiful and peaceful seeing the ground 7000 feet below," she said. "You feel like you're king or queen of the earth and on top of the world."

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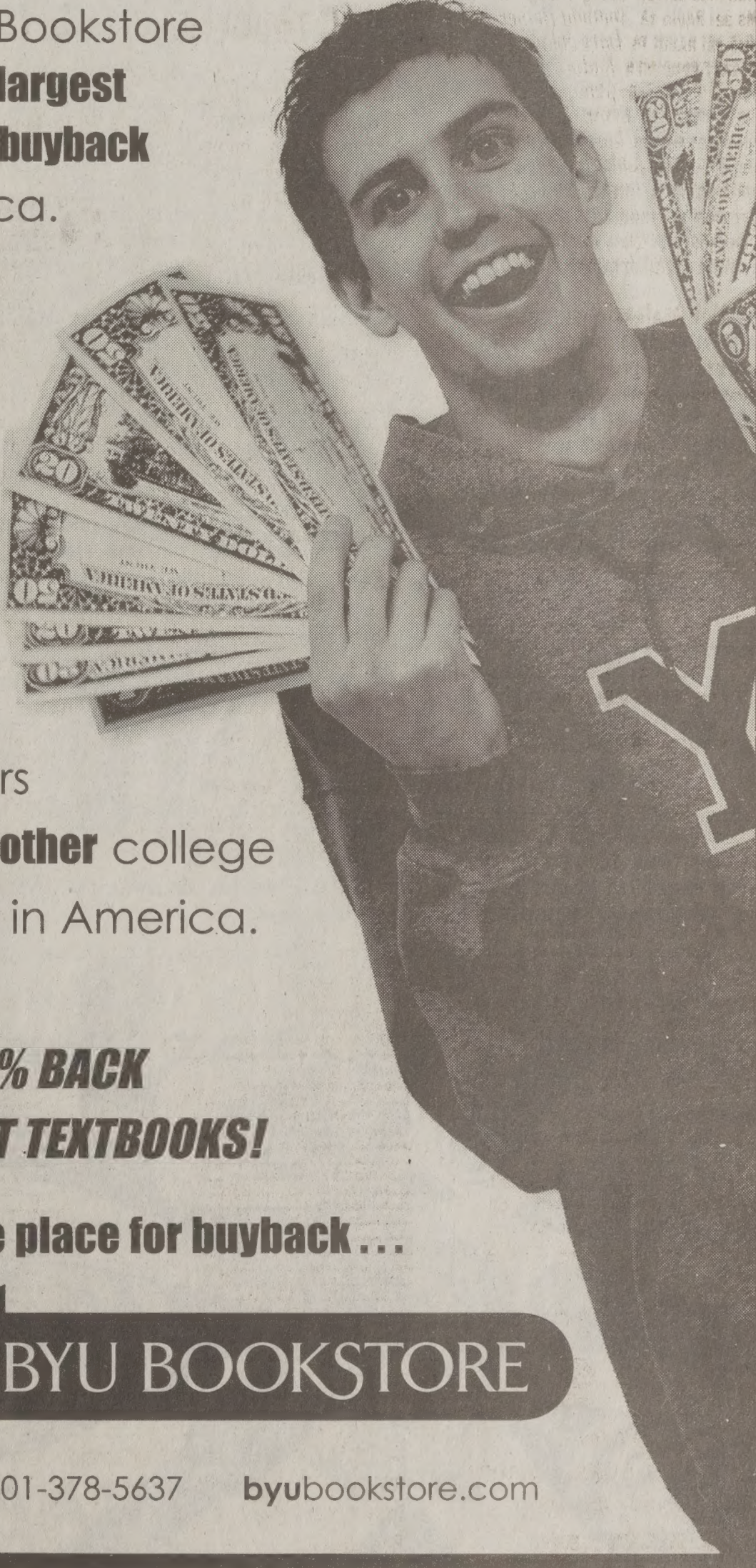
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[Editorial]

Proulx protest

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BYU student protester?

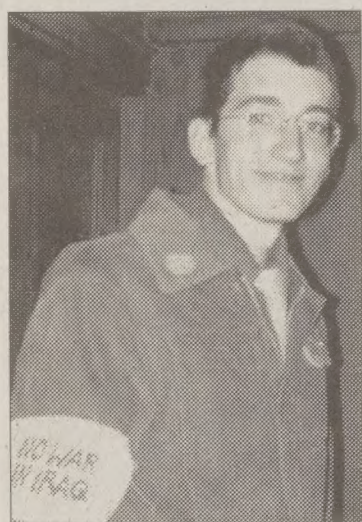
It may sound like an oxymoron, but Caleb Proulx (pronounced "Pru"), a 22-year-old junior and self-defined "peace activist" from Marietta, Pa., earned the title.

Proulx was arrested March 24 with eight fellow members of Utah Citizens for Peace, a group protesting war in Iraq by blocking the entrance to a federal building in Salt Lake City.

Here's the catch: Proulx knew he'd be arrested, but did it anyway, despite a clause in the Honor Code that requires students to keep the law.

"I came to the decision to be arrested after a lot of thought," Proulx said, "I fully understood I could face expulsion."

Proulx reasoned that his status as a BYU student would warrant extra attention to the cause. That's why he stopped in at The Daily Universe office both before and after turning himself into the Honor Code for violating the law.



Sadly, by knowingly breaking the law, Proulx set fire to the bridge beneath him.

He had been successful as a vocal anti-war activist on campus, which is not easy to do, considering BYU doesn't allow protests.

To promote his views, he manufactured and distributed dozens of "No war in Iraq" armbands, which quickly scattered across campus.

He also started his own series of discussions in which BYU professors shared their opinions of the war with students in forum settings.

These proactive methods earned him the respect and trust of the university community. But he lost these when he knowingly went against his commitment to live under BYU's rules.

Proulx acknowledged that BYU authorities provided him with opportunities for unrestricted debates, but he turned them down to participate in protests with the Utah Citizens for Peace.

Proulx says there are "other options" besides war to take care of problems in Iraq. He should also realize there are "other options" to promote his views than resorting to publicity tactics and disregard of BYU policy.

To his credit, Proulx realized his protest tactics wouldn't be appropriate while living under the Honor Code and announced last week his decision to leave the university, despite the fact that they said they weren't planning to expel him for his arrest.

Proulx should be commended for taking this responsibility for his actions and for promoting civic dialogue about world peace during his time on campus.

BYU activists can learn from him that it's possible to share ideas in a variety of ways without violating the Honor Code.

They should also realize that more good can be done outside a jail cell, and in BYU's good graces, than by cutting ties with an accommodating audience.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

America's idol

Don't be fooled by J.Lo's rocks

By LAURA SANDERSON

In an unstable time when war and nuclear threats dominate national concern, many point fingers at world leaders whose tyrannical powers seem to be creating international chaos.

Hussein. Bin Laden. Kim.

Yet, by keeping alert on a domestic level, I have managed to pinpoint a person within our very own borders who poses a greater threat to our country and its interests than any Middle Eastern madman.

This person is J.Lo.

Jennifer Lopez (J.Lo before she dropped 10 apparently cumbersome letters from her name) started as a Fly Girl on Fox's "In Living Color." She did not sing; she did not try her hand at drama; she just danced.

But somewhere between "The Cell" and "The Wedding Planner" J.Lo managed to captivate the attention of America. Thrusting her hand into every media-oriented pot, she literally forced her way into the public's heart.

She scored parts as two-bit characters, cut-over-produced albums and dated Puff Daddy, a self-proclaimed national treasure.

Now the American people are transfixed by her every move. They want to know what she's buying, wearing and eating. They want to watch her, listen to her and wear her trademark scent.

They also obsess over her love life,

though it's kind of hard to remember who she is marrying or divorcing on any given day.

Not since Princess Diana, have a people been so fixated on a single woman. The thing is, Di had charitable causes and a limited scope. She struggled to be a princess, much less a public idol.

J.Lo, on the other hand, is doing everything she can to increase her power and visibility. The paparazzi don't intimidate her; they fuel her publicity engine. Without them, she would be Jennifer Lopez. With them, she is J.Lo ... and, frankly, J.Lo scares me.

The unraveling of the U.N.? J.Lo's fault. She wants to start up her own international organization to punish inhumane activity, like critics who disparage her acting.

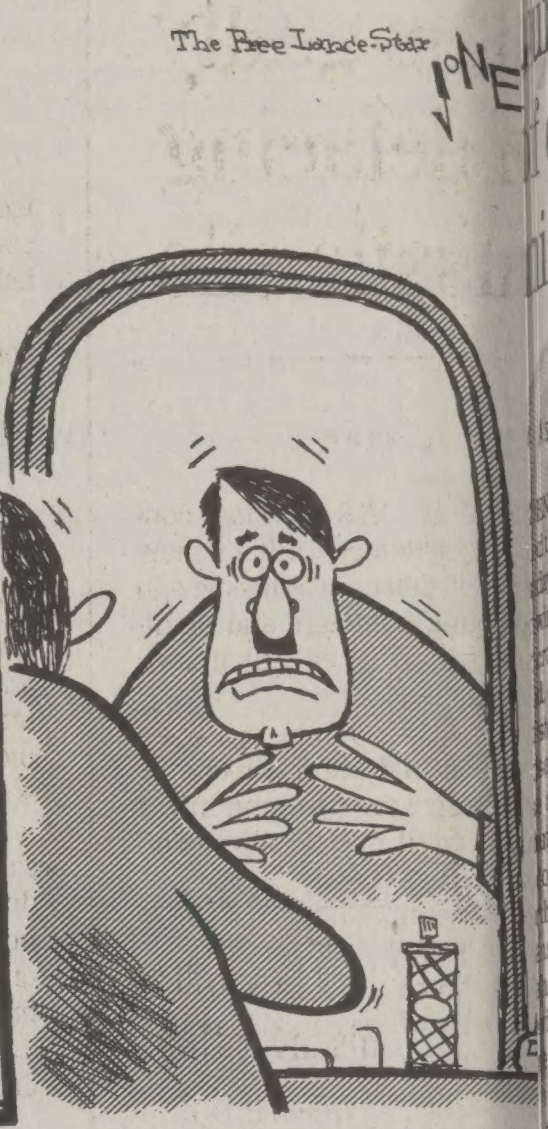
The economic recession? J.Lo's bad. She spends such obscene amounts of money on things like face cream that her fans are too embarrassed to spend a cent in comparison.

Her image is unavoidable. The gossip mill is her virtual diary. She has control over the thoughts and actions of humankind. She is a threat larger than any Iraqi dictator. She must be stopped, no matter the cost.

But don't try talking to W. about the crisis. He is blinded by her feigned innocence and sincerity.

And, besides, he owns the DVD of "Angel Eyes."

A DIFFERENT VIEW



The Free Lance-Star

[Readers' Forum]

Stand by our man

Whether or not we are opposed to war is irrelevant. We have taken upon ourselves an oath; we made a covenant with God. And although we may disagree with some of the things rehearsed by our leaders, we need to stand by them. The president of the United States has a calling to perform that is hard enough as it is without having to worry about receiving support from his own people. Do we stand next to our friends when we know they have done something wrong? Do we support them in their decisions even though we realize they are not appropriate ones? The President needs support and we must give it to him.

It is ignorant to think that blocking a federal building is peaceful and something to which attention should not be drawn. Proulx did what he did for just that reason: attention. Peace comes at a price and as for Proulx, he now must realize that disobedience does as well. The next time that he so wishes to make a statement, maybe he should check his reasons.

Does he even know why we are fighting this war? Do any of us?

KEVIN REYNOLDS
Los Alamitos, Calif.

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Props to protesters

I would like to voice my support and admiration for Caleb Proulx and others who are brave enough to express their beliefs in the face of persecution. Whether or not you agree with his political views, Proulx's concern for his country and the world at large is exemplary. He put aside his personal interests to try to effect positive change in the world.

I do not believe BYU will suffer any loss in reputation because of Proulx's actions. I think the small but vocal number of BYU students who insult and threaten him for acting on his beliefs are a much greater shame to BYU than Proulx himself. Attending BYU with students like Proulx, who act on their beliefs and try to improve the world, makes me proud to be a BYU student.

KRISTEN SHIRTS
Provo

Outraged by ignorant

As an international student at BYU, I'm concerned about the xenophobic tone that the anti-French campaign has reached, especially because it involves members of the church. It's ironic that people who claim to favor of liberty can be so intolerant and disrespectful to those who disagree with their opinions.

Living here has been a wonderful experience for which I am thankful. Most people I know have been friendly and respectful to me, being themselves an example of what true Americans are supposed to be.

Unfortunately, the ignorance, arrogance, intolerance and self-righteousness of a few — the anti-French, the anti-Hispanics, the anti-African Americans, the anti-Muslims, etc. — prevent some people of the world from realizing all the good this country has to offer.

RODRIGO SUAREZ
Queretaro, Mexico

War not against Islam

From the news it seems that Muslims interpret the U.S. attack on Iraq as a general attack on the Islamic community. I am concerned this misperception could lead to predominantly Islamic countries joining with Iraq to fight against the U.S. allies.

After Sept. 11 it seemed that the Islamic community was concerned that Americans would interpret the terrorist actions of a small Islamic extremist group as representative of the Islamic people in general. However, given time to cool off, the large majority of Americans were able to discern the difference. We realize the actions of the Qaeda are no more representative of Islam than polygamist Tom Green of the LDS Church.

Now I ask the same discernment of the good judgment of the Arab-Islamic world. Please realize that our military actions in Iraq are not an attack against your religion or culture. It is not an attack on Iraq. Our target is Saddam Hussein and his regime. We desire to liberate, not destroy, the Iraqi people.

LUKE HALL
Richland, W.Va.

Real handicaps

I am a normal student who goes to school on the weekends, procrastinates on her homework and spends hours a week in the library. There's only one difference between you and me: I am in a wheelchair and your legs function.

Handicapped, disabled, physically challenged, impaired — whichever politically correct word you choose to use, they all imply I can't do the same thing as you and that is the way I have been treated since I came to BYU.

At BYU you naively think that you can escape the ignorance of the world and meet people who are supposed to understand because of their more eternal perspective. Sadly and disturbingly, it isn't the case. For the last year and half at this university, I discovered that as someone in a wheelchair you are looked at as a second-class person glazed with occasional pity. I, like many handicapped people ask for no pity, but rather for equal treatment.

Yet, I discovered that my skills and knowledge have not been needed at BYU. Out of five jobs I have fit the requirements and interviewed for, I got none. I recognize that I am not able to do certain work that relies more heavily upon manual labor, but I have thoroughly evaluated my abilities and qualifications required at the jobs I have applied for. I wish I didn't suspect that discrimination is being practiced at this campus.

I am not only disappointed in the apparent double standards being applied to student job applicants, but outraged in my realization that it would occur among people who are being taught principles of the gospel.

CINDY OTT
Victor, N.M.

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"And we talk of Christ, we rejoice in Christ, we preach of Christ, we prophesy of Christ, and we write according to our prophecies, that our children may know to what source they may look for a remission of their sins."

2 NEPHI 25:26



Kellie McMullin

McMullin, 23, a junior from College Station, Texas, majoring in humanities and English teaching, likes this scripture because "it focuses on Christ. He is the center of the gospel and everything concentrates in and around him."

Mr. Know-it-alls

We'd like to respond to author who wrote, "no one person knows everything, even if that person is the president of the United States."

The chemical engineering student would like to point out that he is wrong. We do know everything.

HARLAND PONT
RICHARD JAMES
MICHAEL CLAR
TIMOTHY BUNTO
BEN HANSO
Provo

AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRELL



Jury finds nuns guilty of defacing missile silo

Associated Press

DENVER — A federal jury convicted three Roman Catholic nuns today of defacing a missile silo by hammering and painting crosses on it with their own hands.

The jury found the nuns, Sister Ardet Platte, 66, Jackie Platte, 68, and Carol Gilbert, 55, guilty of breaking into a missile silo site on the eastern side of the city.

"They will discover that we are not guilty under God's law."

Carol Gilbert
Roman Catholic nun

The nuns and their lawyers said they were not guilty of defacing the silo. They said the silo was a war relic and that the U.S. government has never promised to use nuclear weapons. Their lawyers argued the nuns' actions were symbolic and never jeopardized national security. The nuns were arrested on Friday and about three hours later, they were released. After the verdicts were read, the nuns spoke to the jury of six men and six women. They said they will discover that we are not guilty under God's law, Platte said to jurors. Platte made the sign of the cross and said, "Bless the jury." The three, dressed in bright blue prison jumpsuits, sang a religious song as they left the courtroom. They could be released without bond, but have chosen to remain in jail until their sentencing July 25.

Soldiers fear civilian casualties

Associated Press

BAGHDAD OUTSKIRTS, Iraq — Gunfire erupted from a side street on the outskirts of Baghdad, sending Marines diving for cover. They crawl behind store fronts, scanning the area for attackers. Suddenly, a shout comes from a Marine armored vehicle, a loud and desperate American voice.

"It's a woman! Don't shoot!" the Marine rifleman screams in a shrill voice not far from a bridge near Baghdad. Out of view, the woman runs for cover. The Marine keeps shouting until she makes it as one of his comrades on the ground assures him: "We dig, we dig."

The scene, which played out Sunday as Marines came under fire from rocket-propelled grenades and AK-47s, highlights a growing question for military commanders and the troops themselves as they move into Baghdad: How do you battle the enemy without harming civilians?

The International Committee of the Red Cross said its workers in Baghdad reported several hundred wounded Iraqis and dozens of dead had been brought to four main city hospitals on Friday and on Saturday morning. Red Cross estimates don't break down civilian versus military casualties.

Any fight for the Iraqi capital will put even more civilians in danger.

Baghdad's streets have filled with armed militiamen, and members of the Republican Guard.

Some of the Iraqi forces are also believed to have melted into the population of 5 million, making it difficult for coalition troops to sort normal civilians from "human shields" or guerrilla fighters.

"It comes down to discipline. Our Marines are being highly disciplined in terms of fire," said Lt. Col. B.P. McCoy, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines. His unit was in front Sunday as the

Marines pushed toward Baghdad.

"We've been successful at it so far. But the tougher the fighting is, the less restrained we'll be," McCoy said.

Marines say the rules of engagement, which spell out when U.S. troops can open fire, have been loosened because of surprise attacks by Iraqis. U.S. commanders say Iraqis have attacked after playing dead, pretending to surrender or feigning welcome for coalition forces.

McCoy's battalion has been one of the most aggressive units in the war and has been involved in civilian casualties. They include a young woman killed Saturday and a little boy who had most of his face blown off in mortar and artillery accidents.

As the battalion approached Baghdad, they met sporadic guerrilla resistance, much of it from Sudanese, Egyptians, Jordanians and others who have signed up for the fight. On Sunday, the attacks were coming from unseen gunmen in clusters of buildings or groves of palm trees.

In some cases, the Marines said, the shots were coming from men in civilian clothing.

"Anyone mind telling me where these little guys are," one frustrated Marine cried, unable to spot the attacker behind automatic weapons fire.

"Civilians to the northwest!" a Marine in one of the armored vehicles yelled, as Iraqi men in dark robes scramble across a lot. "Watch the kid!"

"Talk to me, what do you see?" a sergeant yelled when one young Marine squeezed off several rounds of fire, covering a group of Marines dashing across one sniper alley.

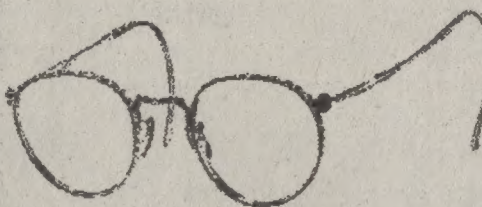
"Nothing," said the young Marine.

"What are you shooting for?" asked the sergeant.

On his spotter position atop an armored vehicle, Cpl. John Coddington, of Stockton, Calif., said "you just can't go shooting at anything running around in front of you."

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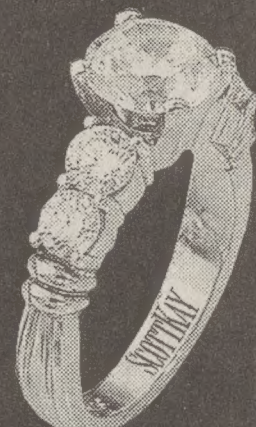
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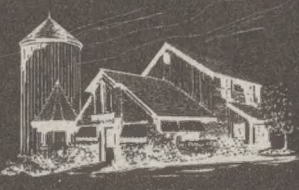
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Medical status going private

Starting April 15, hospitals will be limited in what they can say about patients

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

SALT LAKE CITY — Finding out if a family member or loved one is in the hospital will soon become harder.

Federal officials will tighten hospital patient information release guidelines effective April 15.

According to the latest interpretation of Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) of 1996, hospital patients will have the choice of opting-in or opting-out the release of their personal information.

By opting-out, a patient decides not to allow any personal information to be released by hospital officials.

No one, not even family members, friends or the media, will be able to find out the condition of the individual or even if the person is being treated by the hospital.

"If they choose to opt-out, you basically don't exist within the hospital directory," said Jill Vicory, director of communications and education for the Utah Hospital and Health Systems Association.

However, opting for the release of personal information only means that hospital officials can give a brief condition report about a specific patient asked for by name.

"Hospitals can now only give a one-word condition on the patient," Vicory said. "They can't say that this person, John Doe, had multiple internal injuries and a broken leg; they can only say in fair condition and can't elaborate."

Under the new regulations, family members, friends and clergy will only be given a one-word description of "undetermined," "good," "fair," "serious," "critical" or "treated and released" and nothing else.

If an individual is unconscious upon arrival to a hospital or unable to state a preference about releasing personal information, the patient is automatically opted-out until regaining consciousness.

Next of kin or a legal representative having power of attorney can change the status of the release of patient information for

AT A GLANCE

What hospitals can say starting April 15

- If the patient does not authorize the release of their information, hospital officials can't even say if the patient is at the hospital.
- If the patient does authorize the release of their information, the hospital can only give one of the following on-word descriptions: **undetermined, good, fair, serious, critical, treated and released.**
- If so authorized, the hospital can report the death of a patient, following notification of next of kin. Date, time and cause of death cannot be reported without notifying next of kin.

the individual and can grant the release of information concerning the death of an individual.

Federal laws, however, prohibit hospitals from releasing any information concerning minors or patients being treated for alcohol or substance abuse.

Jess Gomez, director of media relations for the Intermountain Health Care urban central region, said he has been working with the Utah Hospital Association and other hospital representatives to develop a unified state policy so one hospital doesn't have different policies than another.

"We (at LDS Hospital) have implemented the guidelines on a test basis to prepare for formal implementation," he said. "So far, they seem to be going fine. I think we'll get a better idea when the program is fully implemented in April."

LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City began implementing the guidelines on March 15, weeks before the federal April compliance date.

"We're going to have to work out some of the details implementing the policy, but I think that we will be able to get through that," Gomez said. "I think most patients will make their information available."

Gomez said all IHC hospitals will use a uniform policy.

Some hospitals, he said, have chosen to start implementing the guidelines early to look at the kinks and bumps while some will wait until April.

"We will go into effect by April 1 to make sure we have a couple weeks to refine the process," said Anton Garrity, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman.

Garrity said Utah Valley will comply with the regulations because the fines are heavy.

"Each hospital has a compliance officer with HIPAA regulations and part of their job is to make sure that they have all the procedures in place for these guidelines," he said.

Penalties for violating the regulations range in severity, depending on how the information is released.

A nurse, physician, hospital or clinic employee or anyone who transacts hospital information, not the institution, could receive a \$50,000 fine or imprisonment for 1 year.

Vicory said if the information is used for purposes such as commercial gain, the individual could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison and pay a \$250,000 fine.

The new guidelines have produced a balancing act between the privacy rights of patients and the public's right to know.

Gomez said the biggest group that might be affected by the guidelines is the news media.

"Essentially, they (the guidelines) are designed to give the patient more control over his or her medical information, who has access to it, what can be released and what elements can be available to different bodies or agencies," he said.

Joel Campbell, BYU assistant professor of communications, said there ought to be exemptions for public interest kinds of reporting.

In situations such as freeway accidents, natural disasters or Sept. 11 or the Oklahoma City bombing, he said, the public interest outweighs the privacy interest.

"We thought that would be justifiable in those kinds of situations that patients wouldn't have the first right refusal to not release their information," Campbell said. "In those cases, the public really is interested in those kinds of information."

The media served as the conduit for people to find out if family members were in the hospital and what was happening during the Oklahoma City bombing and

See MEDICAL INFO on Page 20

Various sites offer teacher rating

By LEAH ELISON

The years have proven word-of-mouth recommendations to be an effective way for students to avoid the boring lectures, unfair tests and confusing assignments that accompany a bad professor.

But what can students do when considering a professor that no one knows?

Online rating sites provide a forum for students to share information about professors.

"I am a huge fan of making every bit of accurate information about professors available to students," said James MacArthur, clinical professor of student development and associate director of the BYU counseling center. "When I was in college, I had no idea who I was getting or what their strengths or weaknesses were."

Ratings sites allow students to grade professors on certain characteristics and to make comments on the quality of the professor.

Some comments flatter the professor, for instance, "He's a

AT A GLANCE

Teacher rating sites

RateMyProfessors.com

200 BYU reviews

Educatorater.com

90 BYU reviews

TeacherReviews.com

41 BYU reviews

ProfessorPerformance.com

3 BYU reviews

RatingsOnline.com

14 BYU reviews

cross section of the population. Most sites take precautions ensure ratings are fair to professors, like using student moderators to edit comments.

TeacherReviews.com provides a fake school where students can vent their personal vendettas so that the reviews will contain helpful suggestions.

"The system is probably useful for the teacher interested in improving his or her skill," said Ann Cannon, BYU English professor. "There isn't enough specific information provided to be really helpful."

Cannon said she does believe the site could be useful for students if proper context is provided.

Lauren Gessel, a senior from Kent, Wash., majoring in microbiology, said she used a rating site last semester to learn more about a professor.

"The students gave a good evaluation of him — an honest evaluation," she said. "It was rude, but it was completely honest."

Gessel said even though she still had to take the class, she

See RATINGS on Page 20

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Mentored learning to be Devotional focus

By SARA JANE
RICHARDSON

Students at BYU have a unique opportunity to learn from their mentors, as well as other students and members of the community, said today's Devotional speaker, Gary Hooper.

Hooper, associate academic president of Research and Creative Studies, will focus his presentation on mentored learning.

Hooper said every member of the community must strengthen their relationship with another through mentor-like experiences.

Ryan and Katie Huish, two students who uncovered healing properties in Tongan plants, had firsthand experience with several mentors while conducting their research project.

All honors students had to choose a mentor, who was going to be evaluating our work," Ryan said. "You also have a mentor for each of the small classes we are going to take independently while in the field. You kind of naturally get a lot of different mentors."

The Huishes made sure to take advantage of the professional expertise mentors provided.

As an undergraduate, we were kind of lost," Ryan Huish said. "We've never done any of this stuff before, so it has given us a lot of really good experience."

Rex Cates, one of the Huish's advisors, said he works with his students both before they begin their projects.

After they complete their projects, he worked with them heavily to help them become successful," Cates said.

Mentoring is more than just giving career advice, Hooper said. It has a spiritual aspect as well.

The community and each of us have a chance to share with one another the spiritual sides of our mentoring relationships," he said.

said. "We have something rare here at this university, where the more we study academic disciplines and gain knowledge with gospel principles, the more devoted we become after graduation."

Hooper said while faculty mentors are important, everyone can benefit both from being the mentor, as well as from receiving guidance.

"It can also be done in a peer-to-peer environment," he said. "Students can influence one another every bit as much as the faculty. Also, students influence the faculty. It's a unified community effort."

Hooper says students can be a part of the mentor configuration at many levels.

"One version is the faculty mentor who helps a student learn," Hooper said. "But students are also the mentor for other students. We all act as mentors now and then; it's a fluid two-way sort of interaction."

Mentoring includes spending a quality amount of time with each other, Hooper said. Students should all be provided with experience and opportunities for growth before leaving BYU.

"I believe it was Elder Eyring that mentioned how the education board has a goal to get every student mentorship experience," said Matthew Maddox of the Office of Research and Creative Activities. "It's a unique educational experience for students."

Hooper graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in botany. He then earned his doctorate at the University of California. He has taught at Michigan State University and Virginia Tech.

He is the father of three children and grandfather of five. He teaches an honors science class and one section of the Book of Mormon.

"It's on purpose that I teach," Hooper said. "It's my choice because I love it so much."



Ryan and Katie Huish visited Tonga last summer to study the medicinal value of plants used by traditional Tongan "healers." Here the couple presses plants as part of an undergraduate research project.

Students research Tongan healing

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

Imagine a romantic honeymoon to a tropical island. Frolicking on sandy white beaches, picking exotic fruit and flowers, snorkeling and ... conducting ethnobotanical undergraduate research?

Well, it may not be the normal honeymoon, but for Ryan and Katie Huish it was the experience of a lifetime — one that yielded breakthrough research findings.

A week after getting married, the two BYU students spent last summer collecting plants and interviewing local doctors on the island of Tonga, where they uncovered substantial healing properties in plants used by the traditional "healers."

Although their research is not complete, the couple has tied certain plants used against infection in traditional settings to prevention of Escherichia coli (E. coli) bacteria, Staphylococcus Aureus (staph) bacteria, and Candida albicans fungus.

These bacteria and fungus are the leading cause of opportunistic infections in hospitals, thrush and other yeast infections, as well as strep throat, said Ryan, 22, from Provo.

"In the context of drug discovery, 40 per-

cent of prescription drugs we have in Western society have some sort of plant-derived compound in them," said Katie, 23. "So we get a lot of our drugs from plants, but we've only studied 2 percent of all the 250,000 species of flowering plants. So there is a lot of potential out there."

Ryan and Katie's research is receiving national recognition, and last month they presented their research at the Ethnobiology conference at The University of Washington.

"The conference is mostly people with their Ph.D.s, professors and graduate students who share their research findings," said Matthew Maddox of the Office of Research and Creative Activities. "Their (the Huish's) research is really impressive, especially since they are undergraduate students."

While in Tonga, the researchers encountered an interesting predicament. Ryan stepped on sharp coral while snorkeling, and he decided to visit the local "healer." The "healer" applied a plant extract topical to his toe and relieved the pain. The herbal remedy gave him the opportunity to use firsthand research.

Ryan and Katie Huish's research began at a meeting for the International Field Studies program, the same meeting where the couple first met. Only eight months later they

were married and on their way to conduct research in Tonga.

As a part of the International Field Studies program, they were required to choose classes to take independently and conduct a field research project while in the country.

With the help of BYU professor and student mentor Rex E. Cates, Ryan and Katie came up with their project. Katie studied the details of how to use the different plants: whether to apply them topically, take the extract orally, cook them first, add lemon juice, use the bark of the plant or the leaves or flowers. Ryan tested the plants in the laboratory to study the chemical breakdowns.

"We worked with several different people and professors who helped us in the field and here at BYU. We had to take a class with The Kennedy Center to help us prepare," Katie said. "Dr. Cates helped us figure out what to do with the plants, how to collect the right plants and how to preserve them so we can test them when we get back."

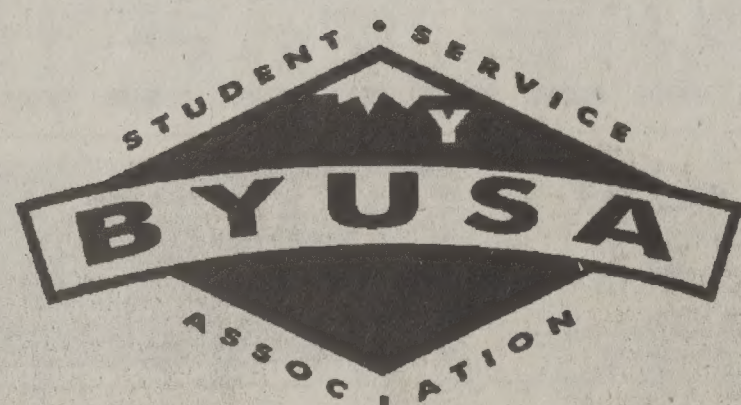
The couple had to test the plants in BYU laboratories because they could not bring all of the necessary equipment to the islands.

However, Tonga was an ideal location for collecting the plants and interviewing traditional "healers."

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The clue will also be printed the following day in the Daily Universe.

Clues will

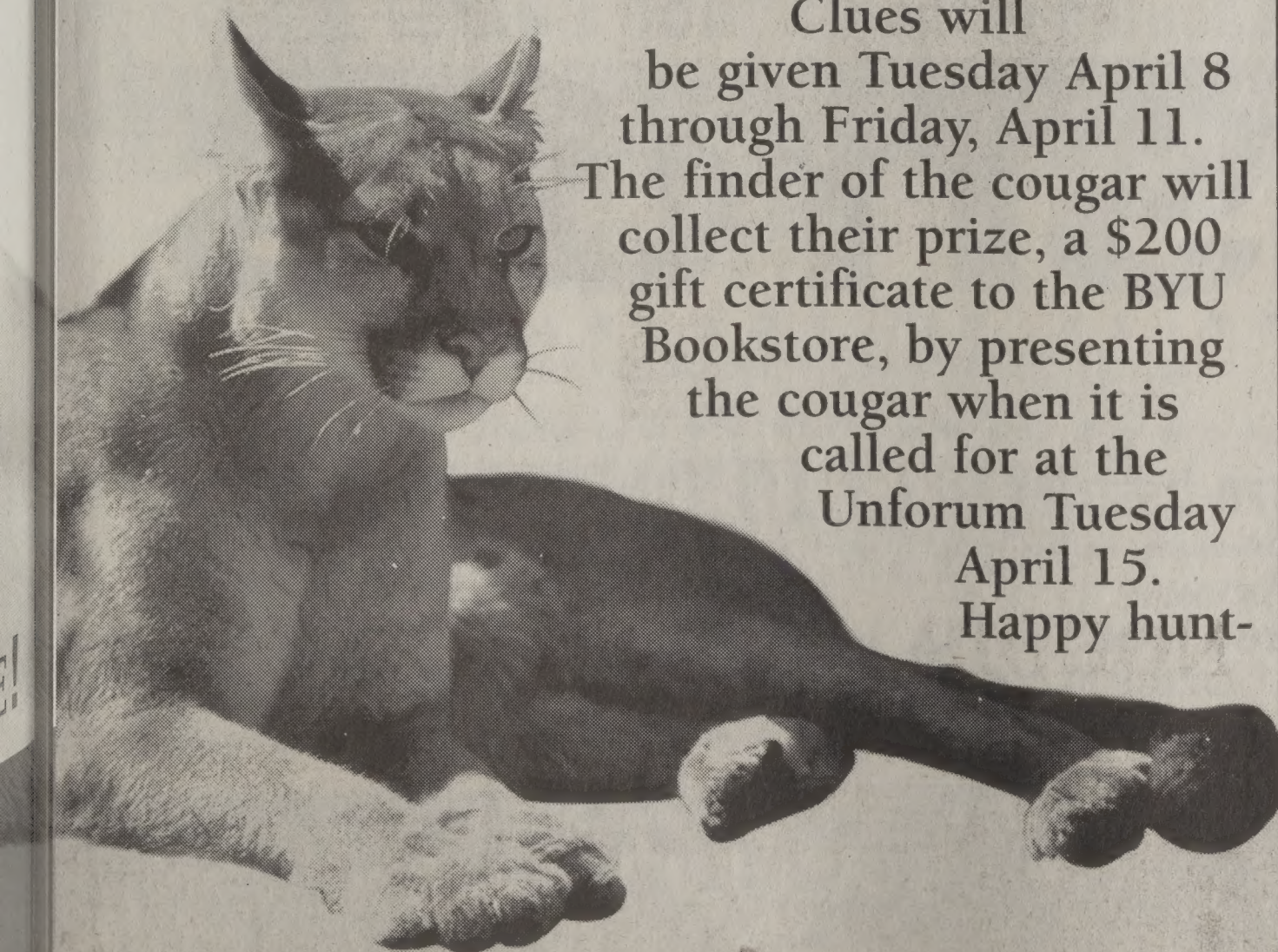
be given Tuesday April 8 through Friday, April 11.

The finder of the cougar will collect their prize, a \$200 gift certificate to the BYU Bookstore, by presenting

the cougar when it is called for at the

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Honor Week promotes student integrity

By ELISA ANDERSON

Thirty missionaries spent their preparation day on campus Monday dispensing quotes and magnets to students reminding them to obey the Honor Code.

This week is Honor Week at BYU. The theme is "Honor, the heart of the University."

"Honor Week is to remind people that the Honor Code is a way of life," said Elder Baker, a missionary from Penticton, British Columbia. "It's not just for while you are here at BYU but also when you go home for the summer."

Elder Ranseth, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, distributed refrigerator magnets to students walking by the Wilkinson Student Center. The magnets provided the Top 10 ways to get a person out before curfew.

The Honor Code is an application of principles, Ranseth said.

"As we look to see the principles that govern where those rules come from, the Honor Code becomes very simple," he said.

Elyse Peterson, 23, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in broadcast journalism,

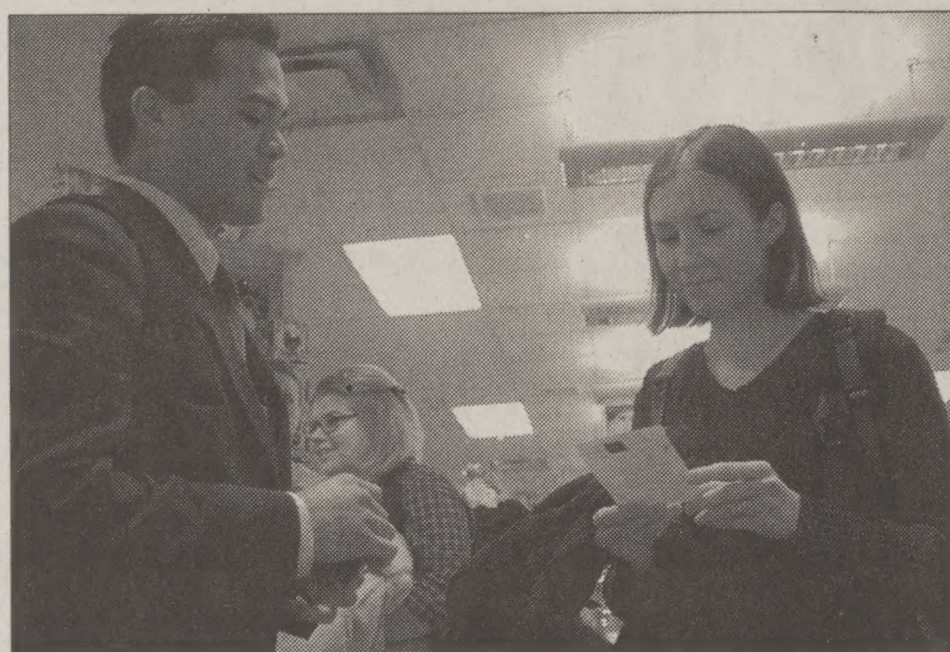


Photo by Heather Winn

Missionaries spent their preparation day Monday passing out book-marks reminding students to live the Honor Code.

oversees the student communications and advertising division within the Student Honor Association.

"Sister Peterson had the idea that missionaries present an image of honor and integrity so the students will live the Honor Code all year round," Ranseth said.

Peterson said because Honor Week focuses on character and integrity, the missionaries are the best ambassadors to repre-

sent that.

"Everyone looks up to the missionaries," Peterson said. "They represent the kind of person with character and integrity that we can look to and know that they have light."

Throughout the week, the SHA has activities planned for each day to remind students to follow the Honor Code.

Today, the focus is modesty. The SHA will be distributing Otter Pops to the students from

noon to 2 p.m.

The slogan of the day is "When the summer comes, you 'otter' consider modesty," Peterson said.

There will be a panel at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 151 of the Tanner Building. The panel will discuss the importance of academic integrity and integrity in the workplace with keynote speakers and refreshments.

The focus Thursday is "honor your spouse." There is a writing competition for married students.

The subject topic is "Home is where the heart is." Each participant must write about how important his or her spouse is. The top three winners will receive gift certificates.

"Friday is our big day," Peterson said.

The focus Friday is "Honor: Don't dog it" and will summarize the week's various Honor Code topics. The SHA will dispense 2,000 free hot dogs on campus.

"We are the only school in the nation that has an Honor Code," Peterson said. "That separates us and makes us different. It makes Brigham Young such a great place to be."

New workshop teaches how to stay debt-free

By BURKE JENSEN

Living on \$400 a month with a wife and two kids during college wasn't easy, said Ronald Chapman, BYU's director of the Counseling and Career Center.

"We left college with no debt and that was fortunate," he said. "We had friends paying off debts for several years."

To help other students graduate without debt, the Career and Learning Information Center is offering a new debt workshop.

The first workshop is Wednesday in Room 2562 WSC at 10 a.m. The workshop is designed to assist students struggling with financial debt and inform other students about the dangers of debt.

Approximately half of the students who graduate each year (with undergraduate and graduate degrees) have one or more Federal Stafford Loans, said Steve Olsen, federal programs coordinator.

Graduating students earning a four-year degree (and who have taken out a loan to pay for school) have an average loan of about \$11,000, Olsen said.

The CLIC workshop will cover the various types of debt, how individuals can get into debt, how to avoid debt and steps for getting out of debt.

The workshop will also focus on credit cards, a debt elimination calendar and the importance of planned purchases.

An example of a planned purchase would be an engagement ring, said Sharlet Doxey, the manager for the CLIC. A planned purchase of a \$2,000 ring can save you over \$800 in interest on some payment plans.

"This workshop can be a great help to students," Doxey said. "So many students get into debt without realizing what it really is and how it can hurt them. This workshop can help students avoid it."

The workshop will cover general education on debt, Doxey said. For specific financial problems (not limited to debt issues) the university advisement nationally accredited financial counselors who can help students through the University Advisement Center in Room 2562 of the WSC.

In the past, the CLIC offered a financial management workshop that combined budgeting, savings and debt, Doxey said. Those workshops, students wanted to spend more than an hour asking questions about credit cards and debt. This led to the formation of two separate workshops.

Chapman saw an additional reason to add the workshop.

Over the past 10 to 15 years, the Financial Aid Office has covered the average debt of students upon graduation increasing, Chapman said. The new debt workshop is designed to assist in the financial education effort to break that trend.

"Graduating with a debt is being under the gun," Chapman said. "We do anything we can help students become more prepared to face these challenges."

Want to keep them from finding themselves in a significant debt something that is hard to pay right out of college."

Shannon Lyon, 18, a freshman from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in advertising, said she thought the management class would help a lot of students, especially married couples.

"They have to look to the future and be stable with their income," she said. "They have to think about buying houses, cars and getting out of debt if they are in debt from school."

The CLIC offers a variety of other workshops for students and each topic is taught once a month.

Mini-airplanes propel students to award

By SARAH BILLS

A team of BYU student engineers earned awards at an international competition for their miniature airplanes that may help with military surveillance and forest fire control, among other things.

Eleven BYU students and two professors competed with 20 teams from universities around the world at the Seventh International Micro Air Vehicle Competition in Florida, April 4 and 5.

Most of the competitors came from schools around the United States, but a team from Germany and one from Korea also attended.

Student engineers competed in areas of design, surveillance and endurance with tiny radio-controlled airplanes they designed and built.

BYU placed first in design and surveillance and earned fifth in endurance.

This area of research has applications other than competition, said Jerry Bowman, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, who accompanied the students.

The U.S. military is using larger radio-controlled airplanes for surveillance purposes in Iraq, Bowman said.

He said he hopes BYU's research will allow the military to build smaller airplanes for less money.

Similarly, satellites could send the airplanes to survey and gather information about Mars.

"It's like dropping a leaf. When it does fall to the ground, it doesn't break."

Jerry Bowman

Assoc. Professor of Engineering

Small, radio-controlled airplanes could also be equipped with humidity, temperature and wind sensors, and used to predict how quickly forest fires will spread and in what direction, he said.

Bowman has also spoken with wildlife officials about using the planes as a way to track radio-collared animals, rather than using a full-sized plane.

Bowman said he is looking for other legitimate applications for the airplanes.

He also said he's looking for research funding to support the project.

The miniature planes consist of a motor, propeller, body structure, battery, radio receiver and servos (components that move control surfaces like the rudder and the elevator to turn the plane).

Many of the airplanes can fit within the palm of a person's hand and weigh about 10 grams, or the equivalent of four pennies.

Batteries power the planes with an electric motor that turns the propeller.

A pilot stands on the ground holding a joystick, controlling

the airplane's speed and direction.

He sends a radio signal to control the airplane so it will climb and turn.

Competitors use the lightest and smallest components possible to control their small planes effectively.

In the surveillance event, competitors flew their airplanes with video cameras connected to them and took pictures of targets from one-third of a mile away. BYU's 7-inch airplane was the smallest plane to take a recognizable picture.

Many of the teams, including BYU, couldn't take a clear picture because the video transmission had a lot of noise, Bowman said.

The competition allowed teams multiple tries throughout the day, but most schools still couldn't get a clear picture.

BYU was the only school prepared with a backup video system, enabling them to get a good picture and win.

With the endurance event, competitors try to keep the smallest airplane in the sky for the longest time.

The BYU team ran into problems with radio interference for this event, but still flew the 4 and 1/2-inch plane for just under three minutes, placing fifth.

Because the planes are so

light, they usually bounce when they hit the ground. But competitors compete over grass to minimize damage anyway.

"It's like dropping a leaf," Bowman said. "When it does fall to the ground, it doesn't break."

BYU has attended the event for four of the seven years it has taken place.

Last year, BYU earned first places for endurance and design and third place for surveillance.

"I feel wonderful," Bowman said. "They did an excellent job."

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Light pollution obscures cosmos

By MARK J. NOLTE

Every night, rainbow-colored comets and star-laden galaxies streak across the night sky like meteors, unnoticed because of the light pollution being shed from the sprawling city.

Relatively few students have been out and experienced a "dark sky," said Clark Christensen, BYU associate professor of physics and astronomy. "The Milky Way almost glares at you in the sky is really black."

Simply put, light pollution is the form of light that interferes with one's ability to see stars.

Several forms of light pollution plague the night sky, and Utah is not immune to the problem.

Utah has a light pollution problem similar to other states; it's "definitely bad," said Ashley Bledsoe, 19, who is president of the BYU Astronomical Society.

Bledsoe and members of the Utah Astronomical Society are members of the International Dark-Sky Association. According to the IOTA homepage, the organization promotes public awareness of light pollution and offers solutions to light interference problems.

The IOTA supports National Dark Sky Week, which started April 1 and runs through today.

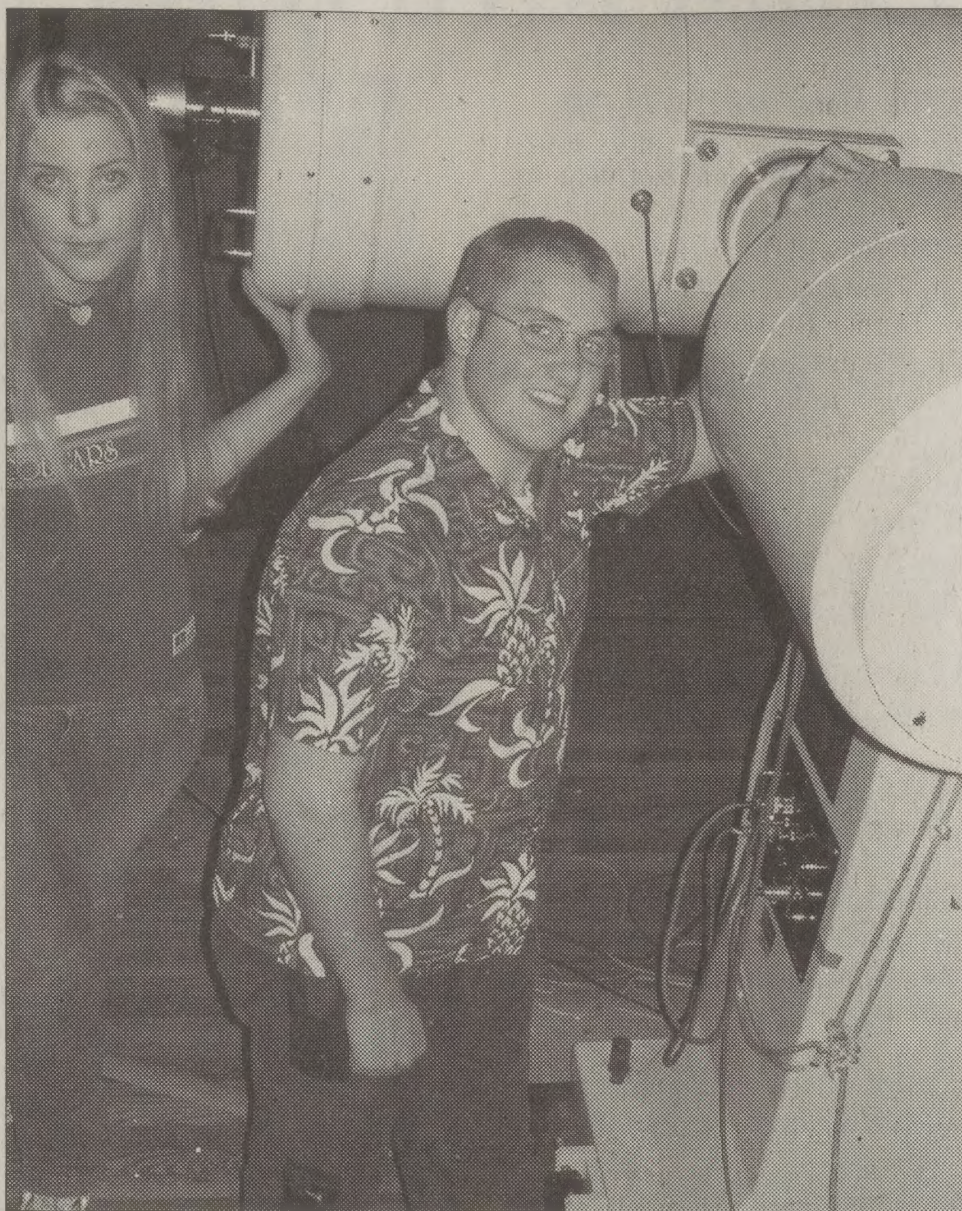
Jennifer Barlow, a high school student from Midlothian, Va., presented NDSW earlier this year to combat the effects of light pollution and to give the public a chance to look into the night sky.

During NDSW the public is invited to turn off unneeded lights to look into the night sky to appreciate the beauty of the stars. Participants should turn off excessive lighting from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Eastern and Mountain time zones, and 9 to 11 p.m. in the Central and Pacific time zones.

The IOTA home page asks NDSW participants not to turn off lights used for safety reasons, such as parking lot and sidewalk lighting fixtures. Also, participants should observe the night sky from a safe location and in groups.

"If we were able to get enough people to (look into a dark sky), we would be some public presence to get some changes," Christensen said.

Changes have taken place in a



Ashley Bledsoe, 19, a freshman from Laguna Niguel, Calif., and Chris Olsen, 23, a senior from Tehachapi, Calif., pose next to the 16-inch diameter telescope atop the Eyring Science Center.

few U.S. cities, including Lincoln, Neb.

Erik Hubl, chairman of the board of the Hyde Observatory located in Lincoln, said the city enacted legislation that requires billboards to be lit from above rather than below, thus reducing the light that streaks into the atmosphere.

A dark sky has historical and cultural value, especially for those living in large cities, Hubl said.

"Maybe there are some underprivileged children who have never seen a dark sky," he said. "I believe there is a real connection to the universe (associated with the dark sky)."

Christensen is well aware of the light pollution problems in Utah Valley. In his Introduction to Astronomy class at BYU, Christensen asks his students to do a star count every semester.

He said students count under a thousand stars, usually a few hundred.

Under a dark sky, one should be able to count 2,000 to 3,000

stars. Because of Provo's halo of errant light, Christensen said people only see one-fourth of the night sky's stars.

"The field west of the Eyring Science Center and the Bell Tower are especially flagrant examples of light pollution here on campus," said Bledsoe, a physics and astronomy major from Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Provo is home to several types of light pollution.

Light trespass occurs when a light fixture is not properly shielded and light that should illuminate the ground actually ends up in the atmosphere and drowns out starlight.

Unshielded conglomerations of light sources called "clutter" by dark-sky specialists cause glare, another part of light pollution.

Glare interferes with night sky observing and also contributes to driving distractions as drivers' eyes are drawn away from the road toward light sources.

BYU cyclists place at competition

By LARA UPDIKE

BYU student cyclists Dan Reeves and Eric Castle placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the Weber State Criterium Saturday morning.

About 30 cyclists from the University of Utah, Weber State College, Utah State University, and Fort Lewis College (Durango, Colo.) competed.

The race was 45 minutes plus three laps around a 1.75-mile course.

Reeves and Castle, who finished in just less than an hour, were the only members of the BYU Cycling Club to attend.

Their accomplishments at the race will help the club qualify for the National Collegiate Cycling Association national championships in May.

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Free orchestral concert tonight

Group brings back art music pieces

By BERNICE MADSEN

The Symphony Orchestra at BYU hopes to revive "art music" in a society saturated with pop and other types of music.

The 85-member orchestra performs free at 7:30 tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Eric Hansen, director for the Symphony Orchestra, describes "art music" as classical, or music for the concert stage.

"Art music is different from other types of music," he said.

Hansen said he hopes the music the orchestra performs will leave the audience with a deeper appreciation with the form of music and the beauty found within the music.

Rachel Jones, a sophomore from Provo majoring in clarinet performance said the program consists of many different types of pieces.

"There is music for everyone," Jones said. "Everyone can find a connection with the music."

Contemporary music is a specific genre of music Hansen has the orchestra play to revive art music.

In this revival, however, Hansen said he would like to extinguish the stereotype that "symphony orchestras are living museums, constantly doing works that are dead."

Hansen said though he treasures performing the classical repertoire, the contemporary

music is more for the present time.

"The sentiments behind the music are often taken from society," he said. "They are situations we live through."

Hansen said being part of the process of creating discussion from music is an exciting experience.

"I like when people consider this and that and raise strong opinions on both sides," Hansen said. "It creates a healthy environment."

"If we only stay in the classical period, we miss out on a lot. Contemporary music stretches everyone."

Rachel Jones
Student

Megan Graves, a senior from San Diego, double-majoring in music and English, said she enjoys playing contemporary music over others.

"It's more challenging," Graves said. "I like pieces where you have to practice everyday and concentrate while you're playing."

Jones said the new style of music is important for expanding the horizons of both the players and the orchestra.

"If we only stay in the classical period, we miss out on a lot," Jones said. "Contemporary music stretches everyone."

Graves said under the direction of Hansen, the orchestra has become unified.

"You can kind of tell that in the music," she said. "There's a good sense of fellowship and friendship in the orchestra."

Graves said the performance will indicate a real teamwork experience with everyone putting in his or her best efforts.

Jones said she enjoys the chance to perform to learn how things come together.

"Concerts always become something special," Jones said. "Things come together then, that might not necessarily have in rehearsal."

Couples find love from the field

Missionaries sometimes find more than just memories when serving mission

By BRITT BALKCOM

The eleventh president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — Harold B. Lee — did it. Joe J. Christensen, an emeritus general authority of the Church did it too.

They married sister missionaries from their missions.

Richard Cowan, professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, also married a sister missionary from his mission.

"You can look back and share the same memories," Cowan said. "It is a base on which to build."

Jeff Robertson, 22, a junior from Darien, Conn., majoring in international politics, said he never expected to meet his wife while serving as a missionary in France.

"We met each other on a bus on the way to a (mission) conference," Robertson said. "It was never a one-on-one thing. It's difficult to describe. It was an amazing experience."

Douglas Brinley, professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, served as president of the Texas Dallas Mission several years ago. Ten couples from Brinley's mission tied the knot soon after they returned home. Most of these couples attended Ricks College, Brinley said.

"Missions are not for marriage, but if after you're home, if you get reacquainted, go for it," Brinley said.

Jeff Bailey, 23, a graduate student from North Ogden, studying information systems management, took one of his fellow sister missionaries to wife — after they both returned home, of course.

"I met my wife when I'd been out four months," Bailey said. "She was the best sister missionary in the mission."

Bailey said he recalls having a mission assignment where he closely observed the performance of all of the missionaries within his mission. This led to his interest in the woman that he would later marry.

"She was the sister missionary who had worked the hardest," Bailey said.

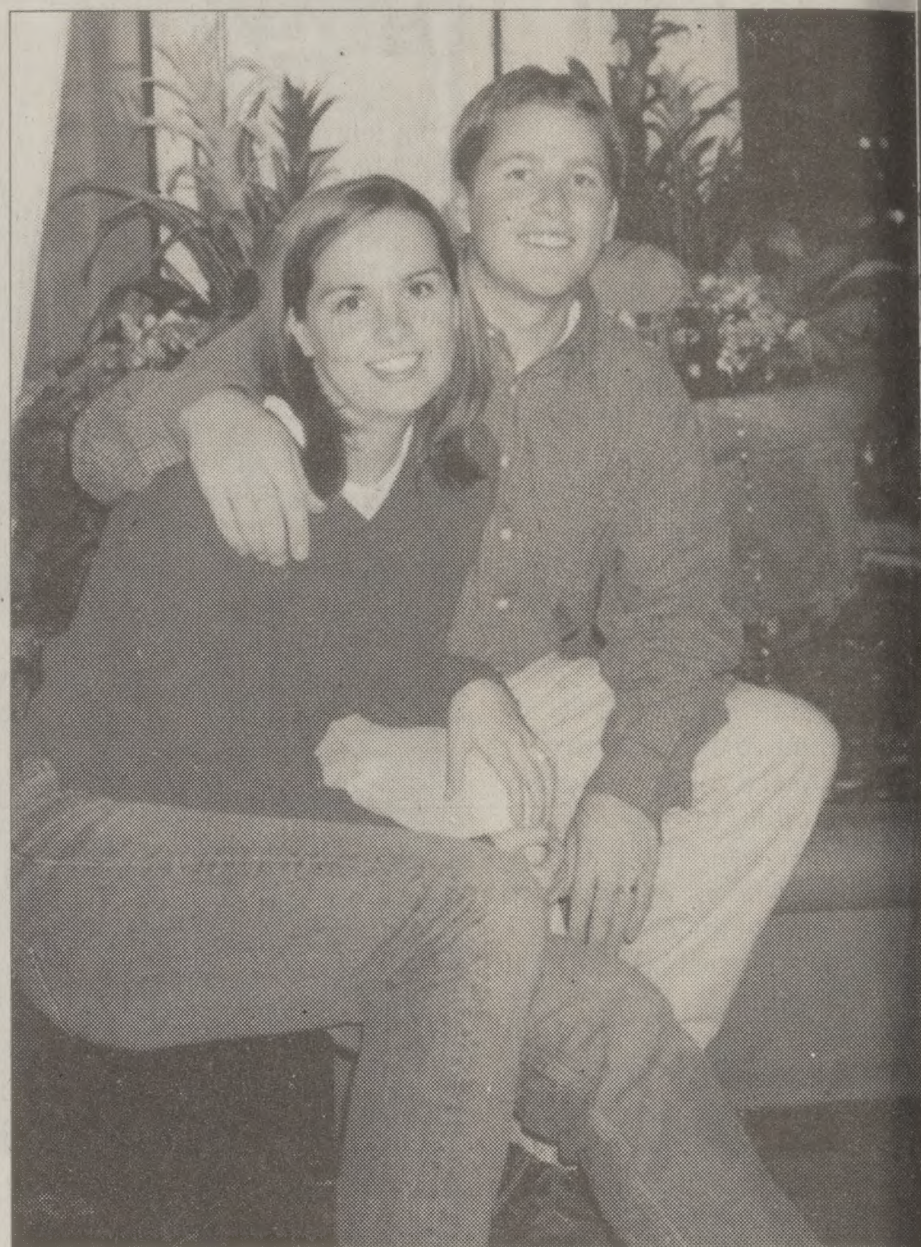
Crystal Marks, 22, a junior from West Valley City, credits one person in particular with laying the foundation for her upcoming marriage date in June.

"If it hadn't been for my mission president, I don't know if anything would have happened," Marks said.

In her last zone conference before returning home, the mission president orchestrated a role play with Marks and another missionary. The mission president called Marks "Mrs. Mills," the wife of "Mr. Mills," who was really Elder Mills.

After the role play, the more the mission president teased her, the more Marks thought about it.

"It's not like it happened when he was my zone leader," Marks



Charleene and Adam Edmunds are an example of a couple that met through their mission. They both served in the Brazil, Florinopolis Mission, but didn't meet each other until they came back and both went to an informal mission reunion.

said. Mark's fiancé was serving as an assistant to the president at the time.

"I never even had any thoughts that I wanted to date him (before that)," Marks said. "I actually had someone waiting for me back home that I was planning on marrying."

Lennis Knighton, a former mission president in Brazil, said there is nothing wrong with an elder and a sister meeting on their mission and later pursuing each other and getting married.

But Knighton did say that such an outcome should have a pure foundation where appropriate boundaries are maintained over the entire course of a missionary's service.

"What I think is wrong is for an elder and sister, within the time of their missionary service, to pursue a relationship with each other," Knighton said. "I haven't seen any occasion where that has worked out and has led to a good marriage afterwards."

Cowan, Knighton's colleague, said that returned missionaries should remember to separate feelings for missionary service and feelings for one's spouse.

"If you fall in love with a fellow missionary," Cowan said, "make sure you are in love with that person and not just in love with the mission experience you shared."

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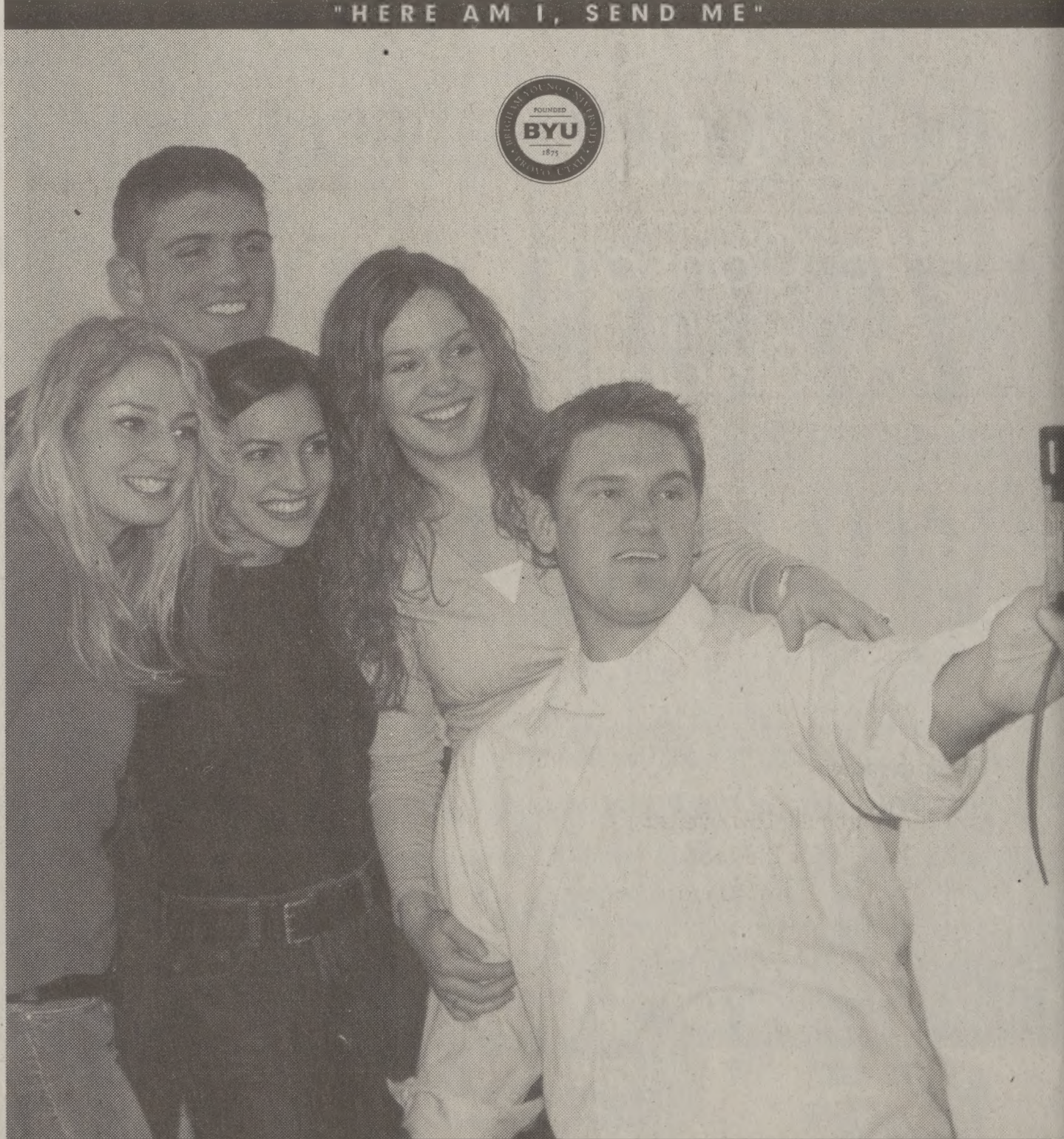
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Musician finds talent for CD

By MARK MONTIE

On a small stage in the corner of a restaurant, Loki finds his acoustic guitar and tells a story about a couple whose marriage has lost its lust after 20 years. After the casual concert, an older woman approaches him and says, "You just described my marriage perfectly." Jeremiah Loki Mullholland, 20, is in his late 20s and has a perfectly happy marriage, but he also has a knack for storytelling. During the last 10 months, he has been assembling some high school talent for his new CD, "Loki's Lullaby," which he used an unusual method to raise money for.

"I was amazed. I had no idea he could play like that."

Elaine Clifton
Family friend

Loki, as he is known in his music, said the CD is an exploration of relationships and dynamics. He wrote the title song, "Loki's Lullaby," for his daughter, Lissa, when she had trouble sleeping at night. "It's something for my daughter she can carry through her entire life," Loki said. Shane Jackman and Rich Clifton are two of the artists recruited for his CD. Jackman, who is playing harmonica on the CD, has a successful music career touring across the country. Clifton has played guitar with many well-known artists. He plays with the group Enoch. Jackman provided his music for free.

"I'm lending my talents to a friend," he said.

Stephanie Smith, Katie Davis and Tom Jones are also featured on the CD.

Loki said he is taking a laissez-faire attitude toward the other artists.

"I asked them to work on the project because I believe in their craftsmanship," Loki said.

He said he is counting on them to add depth to the music.

Loki raised 40 percent of the money he needed to produce the CD by cyberbegging.

On his Web site, Loki asked for donations to produce the album. In return, he offered copies of the CD, and private concerts.

He said he hopes he won't need to cyberbeg for his next album.

Loki said his music has a front porch and lemonade feel to it.

Although most of it is based on his own experience, he said he makes it for the masses.

"If it's something you and your best friend understand because you went through it, you'll lose a lot of people," Loki said.

He didn't start performing his music until college.

"I was amazed," said Elaine Clifton, 55, from Arlington, Va., a friend of Loki's family. "I had no idea he could play like that."

Clifton said she thinks this CD could be Loki's big break.

"The deal has always been that I would drive the tour bus," Clifton said.

Loki plans to start selling "Angel Lullaby" at his next performance at Borders Book on Saturday.

Ballet inspires children

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

Twirling ballerinas might be the solution for Utah's dropout rate, said Ballet West dancers.

Ballet West for Kids, a group that teaches ballet movement to elementary students, educates children by having them watch performances in the schools.

The group has a series of programs, including I CAN DO, Getting the Pointe and Student Performances.

I CAN DO is a program designed to give students the opportunity to experience dance and eventually participate in a recital for parents and the community.

It promotes extracurricular activities to encourage students to stay in school.

Suzanna Call, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in exercise science, said if students find a hero or talent at a young age, they will be more likely to stay in school.

"I remember being little and looking up to those older than me," Call said. "Younger students who see dancers in college will hang on through school so they can be like their heroes."

The Inspiring Children About Not Dropping Out program had 563 fifth-grade student participants this past year.

Ballet West dancers work with the fifth-graders from Salt Lake School District during two months of weekly classes.

Some BYU students said elementary school systems need to incorporate a more cultured center of learning.

"Artistic classes always come last, even though they are the most fun," Call said. "School is very standardized and structured and it's only if students have time maybe they can take an art or choir elective."

Call said although she has a science based major, she enjoys her humanities classes because they complete the learning process.

"Taking art based classes creates a greater appreciation for

culture," Call said. "Anyone can work to be book smart, but becoming culturally smart and aware creates a greater appreciation for life."

Ballet West for Kids does not stop with programs for only elementary students.

Getting the Pointe is a program designed for older students in grades nine through 12.

High school students receive discounted tickets to the ballet so they can experience the culture for themselves.

Last year tickets were offered to students from 52 Utah schools.

Many BYU students said they remember feeling encouraged to find talents after watching elementary school assemblies.

"It was the band that encouraged me to want to be musically inclined," said Shauna Piper, 20, a sophomore, from Rockford, Ill., majoring in microbiology. "I play the trumpet, and that is a part of culture for me."

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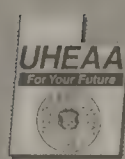
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NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

March Madness

Little game
everything
should be

JEREMY TWITCHELL

Well, I was right. I feel good to finally get one out, because I got spanked in the newsroom bracket competition. I think I even lost to the guy who picked her bracket and on uniform color. But even if Kansas would have won, I would have been happy, because that was the most enjoyable game I've seen in my time. Whether you were yelling for Syracuse or Kansas, you have to admit that it was a good game. When the last four title games have been decided by at least ten points, this is exactly what the NBA needed — a close game that would leave everyone talking until next season. This is one that fans can appreciate for a long time, and as Hakim Warrick block at the end of the game is one we'll be going on Pontiac highlight commercials 10 years from now. Carmelo Anthony put his muscles to rest with his performance. Although he was nowhere near as dominating in the second half as he was in the first, the fact that he was even out there was incredible. After hurting his back late in the first half, it was obvious that Anthony was in pain, often barely making it from one end of the court to the other. But any player who can play through pain like that is a true team player, and Anthony proved his worth in the intangible aspects of the game. But such play also happened on the other side of the ball. When Kirk Hinrich twisted his ankle, trainers practically had to drag him off the court. Even after it was taped, he hobbled until the end of the game, but didn't let up on his effort. Players on both teams showed what is good in athletics, particularly on the college level. They played hard, they played to win, and they congratulated each other and walked away when it was over. The coaches, old friends before the game, shook hands, congratulated each other, and finished as friends.

Beside the players, though, I think that the referees deserve credit for making the game the best it could be. They let players bump, slap and hit each other all night long, and the result was a physical game that was a lot of fun to watch. It felt good to finally be right, but it felt even better to just watch the game. My hat's off to both teams and both coaches. It was all that college basketball should be.

Young team gives Syracuse long-awaited title

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Syracuse Orangemen were playground players early, a bundle of nerves late. They juked, jammed and barely held on for a victory that gave coach Jim Boeheim his long-awaited championship.

Freshmen Carmelo Anthony and Gerry McNamara did the scoring and Hakim Warrick came up with a huge block at the end Monday night to lift the Orange to a thrilling 81-78 victory over Kansas.

Warrick, who missed two free throws that would have sealed the game with 13.5 seconds left, made up for it by coming from nowhere to swat a 3-point attempt by Michael Lee that would have tied it.

Kirk Hinrich, cold all night, shot an airball at the buzzer and the Orangemen (30-5) ran to the floor to celebrate their first-ever title. Boeheim threw his arms in the air and ran to shake hands with Roy Williams, deprived once again of the championship.

Anthony showed he is certainly ready for the NBA if he chooses, fighting off a bad back to finish with 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. McNamara hit six 3-pointers in the first half to finish with 18 points.

In a marquee coaching matchup between Boeheim and Williams, a pair of brilliant tacticians who had never won it all, it was Boeheim who finally broke through, after 27 years coaching at his alma mater.

Sixteen years ago, Syracuse lost by one to Indiana on Keith Smart's game-winning shot with 4 seconds left on the same Superdome floor. Boeheim said he wanted to get the last 4 seconds right this time, and he did just barely.

In the first half, it didn't look as if he'd have to sweat it.

The Orangemen built their lead to 18 during a breakneck first half. But things

ground to a halt in the second, and it was Boeheim's famous 2-3 zone that closed out the game.

When it was over, bad free-throw shooting killed the Jayhawks (30-8). They missed an amazing 18 of 30. They also never really found the outside touch to force the Orangemen to guard them up high. Hinrich shot 6-for-20 — 3-for-12 from 3-point range, and missed twice with a chance to tie in the closing seconds.

Inside, Boeheim's 'D' came close to turning Kansas into a one-man show. All-American forward Nick Collison was valiant — he finished with 19 points and 21 rebounds. But in the end, he simply didn't have enough help against the tall and long Syracuse players and that well-coached defense.

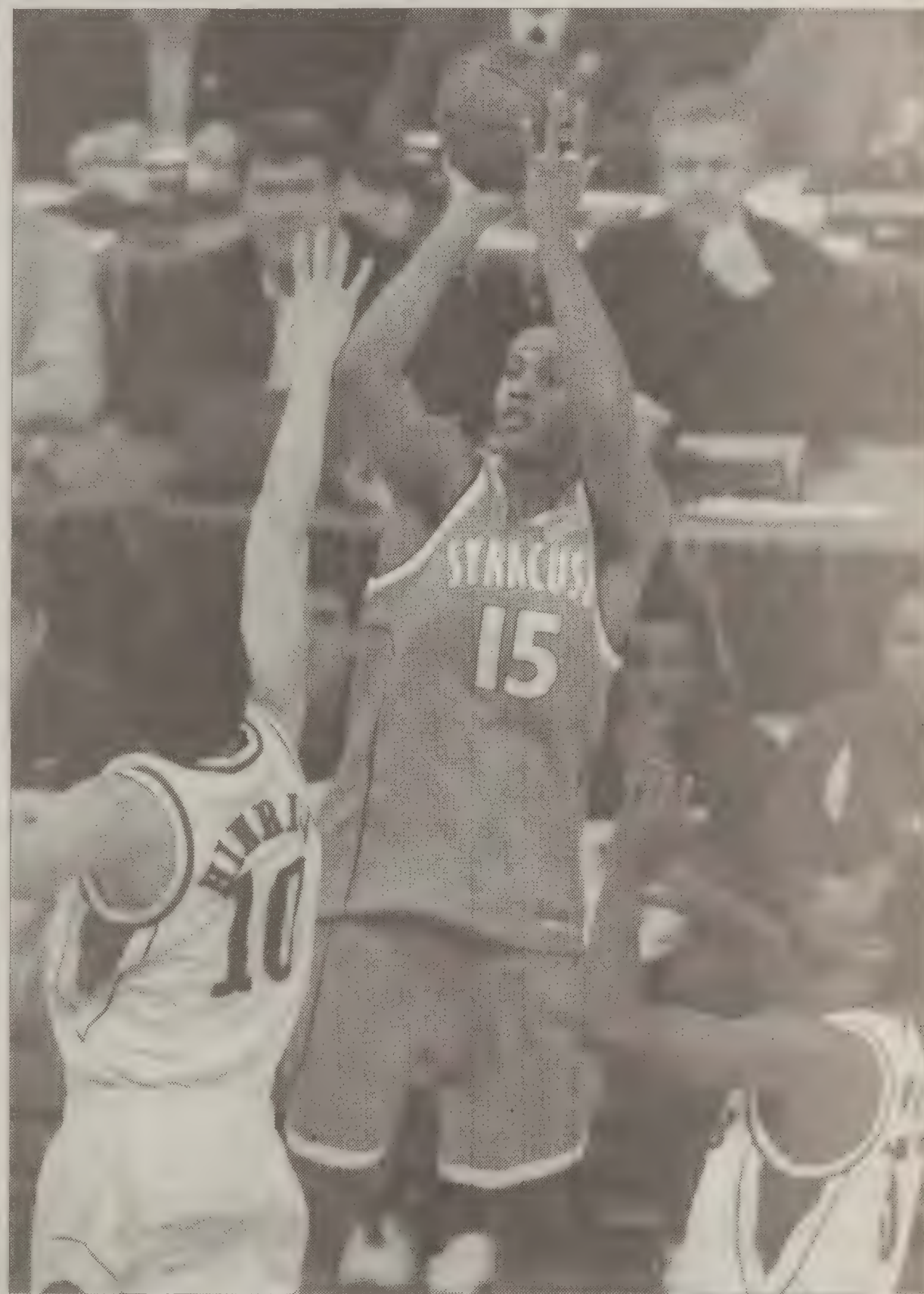
Of course, there are some things you simply can't coach, and McNamara, Anthony, Warrick — the whole team, really — played a one-on-one style of offense in the first half that looked as if it came straight from the playground.

McNamara was relentless, unabashedly hoisting shots from 23, 24, 25 feet and making almost all of them. By the end of the first half, he was 6-for-8 — his season high — and the Orangemen led 53-42. The 53 were the most points scored by one team in the first half of a title game.

But was McNamara the best player out there?

Ask any of the three or four players who had the task of guarding Anthony, the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player, after he took passes at the top of the key. A ball fake here, a dribble between the legs there, a spin or a pull-up 3-point — nothing was out of the question with this guy, and very little of it was stoppable.

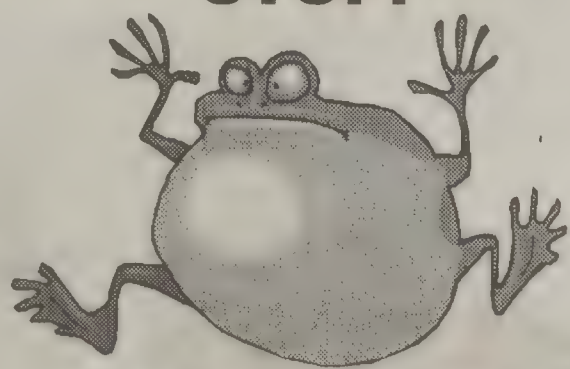
Before his back started acting up, Anthony look destined to join Dwyane Wade of Marquette as the second player with a triple-double in this year's tournament. As it was, he finished three assists shy.



Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony shoots a three-pointer over Kansas' Kirk Hinrich in Monday night's NCAA championship game. Anthony led Syracuse to victory with 20 points.

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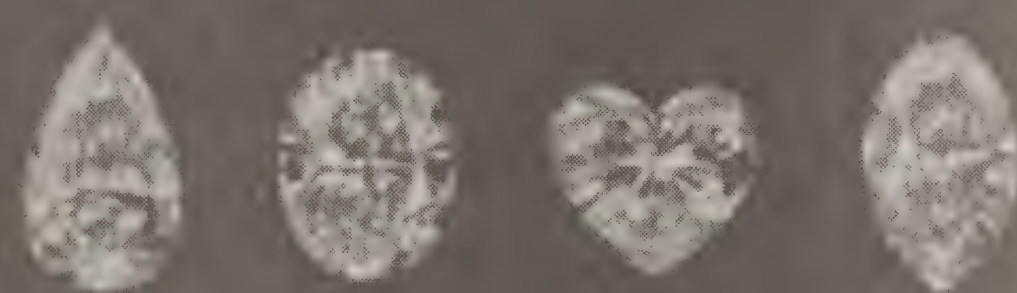
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Racquetball team wins national title

Women take eighth title in nine years; men place ninth

By DAN SINGER

TEMPE, Ariz. — The BYU racquetball squad was crowned national champions for the fourth time in nine years at the United States Intercollegiate Racquetball Association's national tournament last weekend.

The team scored 1846 points overall to claim the title, ending the streak of two-time defending champ Baldwin Wallace College, of Berea, Ohio, which finished in third place.

The BYU women's team dominated the women's side of the tournament, winning five of the six point divisions to claim the women's national title.

The women's title is the eighth in nine years for BYU.

The men placed ninth overall, thanks to solid team play.

The overall win was a surprise to the team, though.

"I expected us to do well, but not to win the team title," coach Dennis Fisher said. "There are some teams that are so 'stacked' that I expected us to place in the top three."

The tournament team championship is awarded based on the combined performance of a school's men's and women's squads.

The Cougars waited for the results of the combined team



Photo courtesy Dennis Fisher

The BYU racquetball team displays some of its awards won at the national tournament.

champion at a banquet on Saturday in Tempe. Fisher emceed the banquet.

"Coach kept announcing point totals for all the schools, but hadn't announced BYU yet," sophomore Laura Hassler said. "I thought, 'Wow, maybe we took third place'. When he shouted out BYU as the top squad in the country, we just erupted."

The Cougar women won every match in the No. 2 through No. 6 seeds. Hassler, the No. 1 seed, played against some of the toughest players in the country and held her own, winning her first match before being defeated in the second round.

Women's team captain Marci Mangelson said she was ecstatic about the team's win.

"We just blew away the competition in the lower point divisions," Mangelson said. "The best part was winning the combined team championship, though."

The Cougars also earned awards in events that weren't part of the team championship.

Audrey Thompsen won the skills division contest. Later, Thompsen teamed up with Brady Woodbury to win the mixed doubles competition.

Hassler said part of the secret to the Cougars' win was team unity.

"We definitely had the best

team support," she said. "Every match that we played we (were cheering each other on), it was an amazing amount of crowd support."

The tournament, held at Arizona State University, pitted the Cougars against the top 36 schools in the country.

"I think one of the reasons we won was that the top three men's squads kind of knocked each other out," Fisher said. "That opened the door for us to get the win. The point totals were very close."

The Cougars will get to rest for a few weeks until summer, when training for a run at another national championship will begin.

All-Sport Card available online

By COLBY O'VERY

Beginning Wednesday, the BYU All-Sport Card will be available for purchase online, or at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

This is the first time since the All-Sport Card's introduction in 1995 that tickets have been available online.

"We believe the new distribution program will make it easier for students to purchase the All-Sport Card," stated BYU marketing director Tony Jewkes in a news release.

The All-Sport Card, which is priced at \$85, comes with tickets to all home football games, and gives general admission to basketball and 17 other BYU sports.

This season's first football game on Aug. 28 against Georgia

Tech, is scheduled before the fall semester begins. Students who will not be in town before the day of the game will now be able to purchase the tickets early.

Tickets can be purchased with a credit card by going to ticket.byu.edu/student. Everyone who purchases a card will receive an e-mail confirmation. Beginning Aug. 6, students may redeem the e-mail confirmations for tickets. If students want to sit together it isn't necessary to order tickets at the same time, but the e-mail confirmations must be redeemed for tickets at the same time.

"You can either give your confirmation to a friend or pick it up yourself," said David Miles, BYU special events ticket manager. "Some students may not be on campus early, so it's a real advantage for those that want to sit

together but may not be on campus."

This new system enables one person to pick up tickets for as many people willing to trust the person with their confirmations.

Sales start at 9 a.m., and Cougar fans can form their 'virtual line' then, but Miles said buying tickets early or picking up the tickets early on Aug. 6 will make no difference in the quality of the seats.

"You're going to be assured a rotating seat," Miles said. "You can be the first in line or the 14,000th in line and it's not going to make a difference. There's no advantage to trying to get one of the first places in line."

The All-Sport Card will be available only to BYU students from April 9 until July 31. The card will then become available to students from UVSC and LDS Business College.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, April 8, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Gary R. Hooper

BYU Associate Academic Vice President

Currently associate academic vice president at BYU, Dr. Hooper earned a bachelor's degree from BYU's Botany and Range Science Department and his PhD in plant pathology from the University of California, Riverside. He has been a professor at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Michigan State University; and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where he was also vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school.

He returned to BYU in 1992 to direct the Office of Research and Creative Activities and in 1996 was appointed associate academic vice president with responsibilities for research and graduate studies. He has been instrumental in

developing the ORCA Fellowship and Student Mentoring Grant programs at BYU.

His research interests are in electron microscopy of plants and he has published more than 75 scientific articles and books and more than 100 other academic works.

He has been active in community service, serving as trustee of several museums of natural history and science. He currently serves on the Utah State Science Advisory Board.

Brother Hooper has served the Church as bishop of student wards and is currently on the high council of his stake. He and his wife, Karen Nicol Hooper, are the parents of three children and have five grandchildren.

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Cougars pummel Thunderbirds 18-1

RANDON KOLDITZ

mercy rule had been in the BYU baseball team have only needed four to take care of Southern University (7-12) in an on Monday. (14-16) took a 10-0 lead through the first four. By the end of the only three of BYU's remained in the game. Cougars used 18 players largest victory against since 1998 when they won

had written a script, it have been just like this," Vance Law said. Cougars handed the Thunderbirds their eighth loss, a streak that started when BYU beat SUU in two of a doubleheader on 15. His first collegiate start, freshman Clayton Barnes pitched four innings of no-run, no-hit, no-error ball for the Cougars being pulled in the top of 1. as a little disappointed, "I couldn't pick up a and go nine innings," Barnes said.

only four innings of his work in three appearances, Law limited Barnes to 64 didn't want to rush him Law said. "If he had more conditioned, I would let him stay. He's feeling better now. It's nice to have him there showing what he

ones, who is also a decent spent the early part of season as a pinch hitter due to tendonitis in his pitching arm. He hit .154 with three RBIs in four at-bats. Barnes' first appearance, he gave up six runs without recording an out. Barnes was like a different pitcher on Monday striking out five Thunderbirds in his first win. "I was kind of nervous in the game," Barnes said. "I didn't have more confidence coming into today's game."

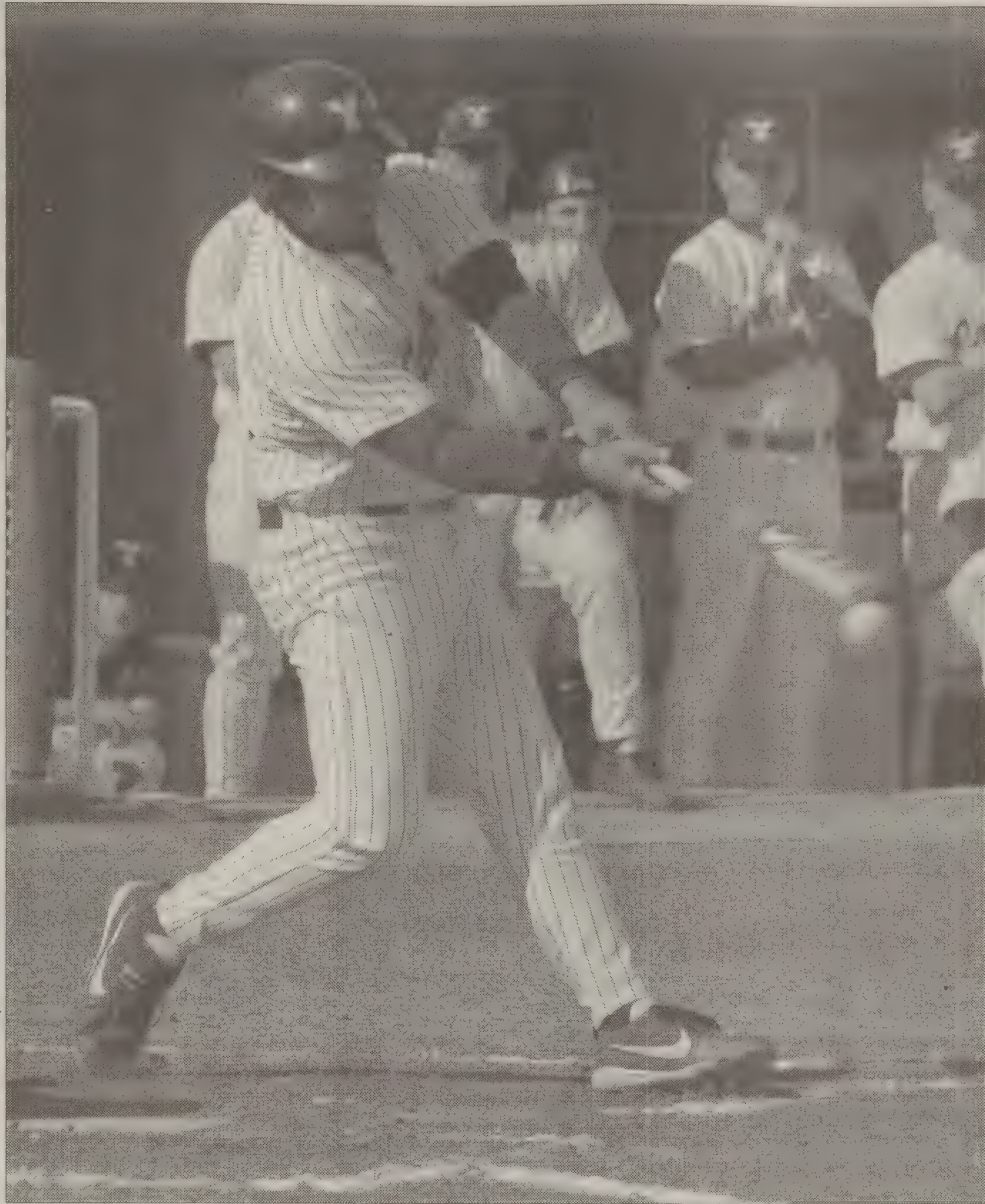


Photo by Connie Bjoernson

BYU junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey makes contact in the Cougars' 18-1 victory over SUU Monday.

Filling in for junior shortstop Ranger Wiens, freshman shortstop Clayton Carson led the Cougars with six RBIs in a four-for-six night. He was a double short of the cycle.

Two of Carson's RBIs came when he hit a fastball for a two-run home run to center field, his fourth home run of the year.

Sophomore Curtis Rodriguez (0-0) pitched three innings of

scoreless relief. Rodriguez scattered four hits and struck out three.

The appearance was the second for Rodriguez in the season. His first came at SUU earlier in the year and was his first appearance in three years.

The Cougars had their biggest inning in the eighth, scoring six runs in the inning. Junior third baseman Blair Lucas led off the eighth inning

with the first of five-straight hits. Twelve Cougars came to the plate in the inning.

The 18 runs scored by the Cougars came on 22 hits, with no less than one hit in every inning. Only one BYU player with an official at-bat failed to obtain at least one hit in the game.

The Cougars continue their seven-game home stand on Thursday against Air Force.

SPORTS WEEK Guide

VOLLEYBALL

Friday/Saturday - BYU @ Pepperdine 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

Thursday-Saturday - Air Force @ BYU 7 p.m., 7 p.m., 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Wednesday - BYU @ New Mexico 1 p.m.
Saturday - BYU @ Colorado St. Noon

TRACK AND FIELD

Friday/Saturday - BYU @ Weber State

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday - BYU @ Air Force
Saturday - BYU vs. New Mexico (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wednesday - Idaho State @ BYU 3 p.m.
Friday - BYU vs. Wyoming (Colorado Springs, Colo.)
Saturday - BYU @ CSU

LACROSSE

Tuesday - Utah State @ BYU 7 p.m.
Friday - Utah @ BYU 7 p.m.
Friday - UNC @ BYU 7 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Friday-Saturday - BYU @ Thunderbird Invitational (Arizona State)

WOMEN'S GOLF

Monday/Tuesday - BYU @ Utah Dixie Classic (St. George, Utah)

GYMNASTICS

Saturday - NCAA Regionals TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday - BYU Tournament All day

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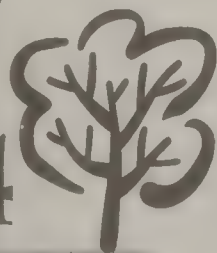
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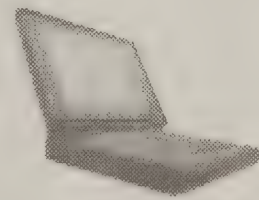
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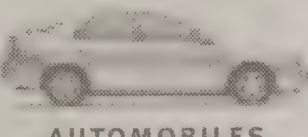
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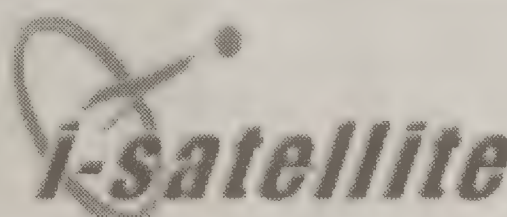
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nation's best setters

By STEPHEN VINCENT

Carlos Moreno came to BYU to escape his father's legacy and create his own.

Playing for one of Brazil's top volleyball clubs as a teenager, Moreno was nearing his dream of being a professional volleyball player.

But then volleyball stopped being fun.

Moreno said he was dismayed with his teammates' attitude, as they played to secure professional contracts and were more concerned with money than wins.

He also said he felt wearied by the constant comparisons to his father, Brazilian volleyball legend Antonio Moreno.

Antonio Moreno, an outside hitter, captained four Brazilian Olympic teams between 1968 and 1980. Because of that, his son inevitably drew comparisons to his father, despite playing setter, a position vastly different from outside hitter.

"I wasn't Carlos; I was my dad's son," Moreno said.

The younger Moreno decided it was time to create his own name in volleyball, and he would have to do it in a place away from his father's legend.

That's when he decided to come play college volleyball in the United States.

"I wanted to go where I'm a nobody, and I wanted to be myself," Moreno said. "I wanted to start from zero and get my respect."

At BYU, Moreno, a sophomore, has earned the respect that he sought. He has quickly established himself as one of the nation's best setters, and a key player on a team that is contending for its third national championship in five years.

Growing up, Moreno was indoctrinated with volleyball early, as he attended his father's volleyball matches and played with his family.

"I was born to play volleyball," Moreno said. "At my house, everything was volleyball. At lunch or dinner, we talked about volleyball. My dad liked to tell this joke, 'If I don't play volleyball, I won't eat.'"

Moreno's volleyball skills developed quickly, and because of his quickness, he started playing setter.

"It was kind of unfair because I had this huge coach at my house," Moreno said. "When I got home, I always had exercise to do



Photo by Jack Peterson

BYU sophomore setter Carlos Moreno has played an important part in the Cougars' success this season. Moreno has kept opponents guessing this season distributing the ball to multiple teammates.

with my dad. I always told him what happened at practice and what I did wrong, and he said, 'Okay, so you need to do that thing better and better.' So I learned much faster than the other kids."

Moreno said he and his family are close and the hardest part of his decision to come to BYU was leaving his family.

"I really like my family a lot," Moreno said. "Even though I'm far from home, my parents give me the support I need to play well."

Despite the pressure he felt in Brazil with the comparisons to his father, Moreno still wants to have the kind of career his dad did.

"My dad is my idol," Moreno said. "I want to play in the Olympics like he did."

Still, when Moreno decided to play volleyball in America, his father was not pleased.

"He wanted me to stay in Brazil and play, but I needed a time for myself," Moreno said.

Moreno started by e-mailing Mountain Pacific Sports Federation coaches, and hit it off with then-BYU coach Carl McGown. Moreno had vowed to play for one of the top programs, so when he found out BYU had just won the 2001 national championship, he signed with the Cougars.

When Moreno came to BYU, he struggled with the language and started on the bench.

But he said he still found BYU to be "the perfect atmosphere."

"I have great friends, and the support is huge," Moreno said, adding that he enjoys playing in front of BYU's traditionally large crowds.

As the setter, Moreno directs an offense that thrives on its unpredictability.

With no featured player,

Moreno relies on his instincts to guide the offense. The results have been tremendous, as the Cougars rank among the top teams in the nation in hitting percentage.

Moreno credits that, in part, to the team's friendship.

"All of us on the court are very good friends," Moreno said. "Our relationship is awesome."

Moreno and the Cougars will face MPSF conference leader and top-ranked Pepperdine Friday and Saturday in Malibu, Calif.

BYU swimmer places at national

BYU junior swimmer Diogo Yabe placed seventh in the 200-yard individual medley at the U.S. Nationals held in Indianapolis Saturday with a time of 2:04.94.

Yabe, a native of Parana,

Brazil, transferred to BYU Golden West College in India before his junior year. Yabe was the only member from the swim team in the meet. He also held a school record in the 100-

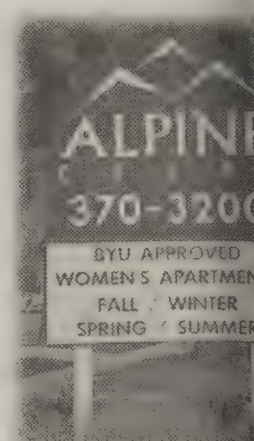
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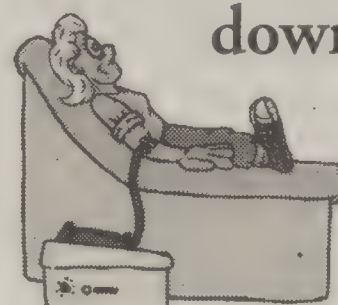
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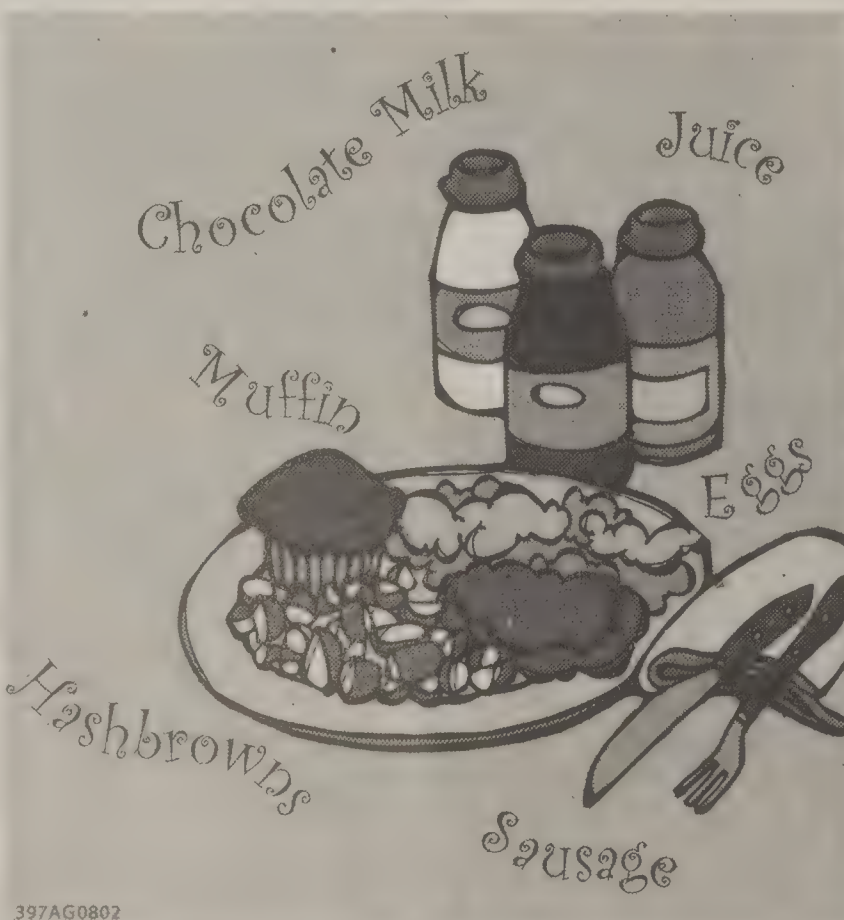
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SLC company builds gyroplanes

Planes can land like helicopters, but handle power failures better

By MICHAEL D. TODD

SALT LAKE CITY — When he was 16 years old, David Groen made plans for building a flying machine from Popular Mechanics magazine.

Thirty-seven years later, as chief executive officer of Groen Brothers Aviation, he and his staff build pilots' dreams.

They're called gyroplanes, and they're built in Salt Lake City.

Groen Brothers Aviation considered moving their gyroplane production facility to Arizona but decided against it because their business is going through a turbulent time, said Hank Parry, the marketing liaison for Groen Brothers Aviation.

Parry said falling tech stock prices and the World Trade Center disaster hurt their business in 2001.

"With the tech stock slide and the terrorist attacks of 9-11, everything came to a grinding halt," Parry said.

Utah politicians, including Sen. Orrin Hatch, give political support to Groen Brothers Aviation, encouraging them to cancel their move, he said.

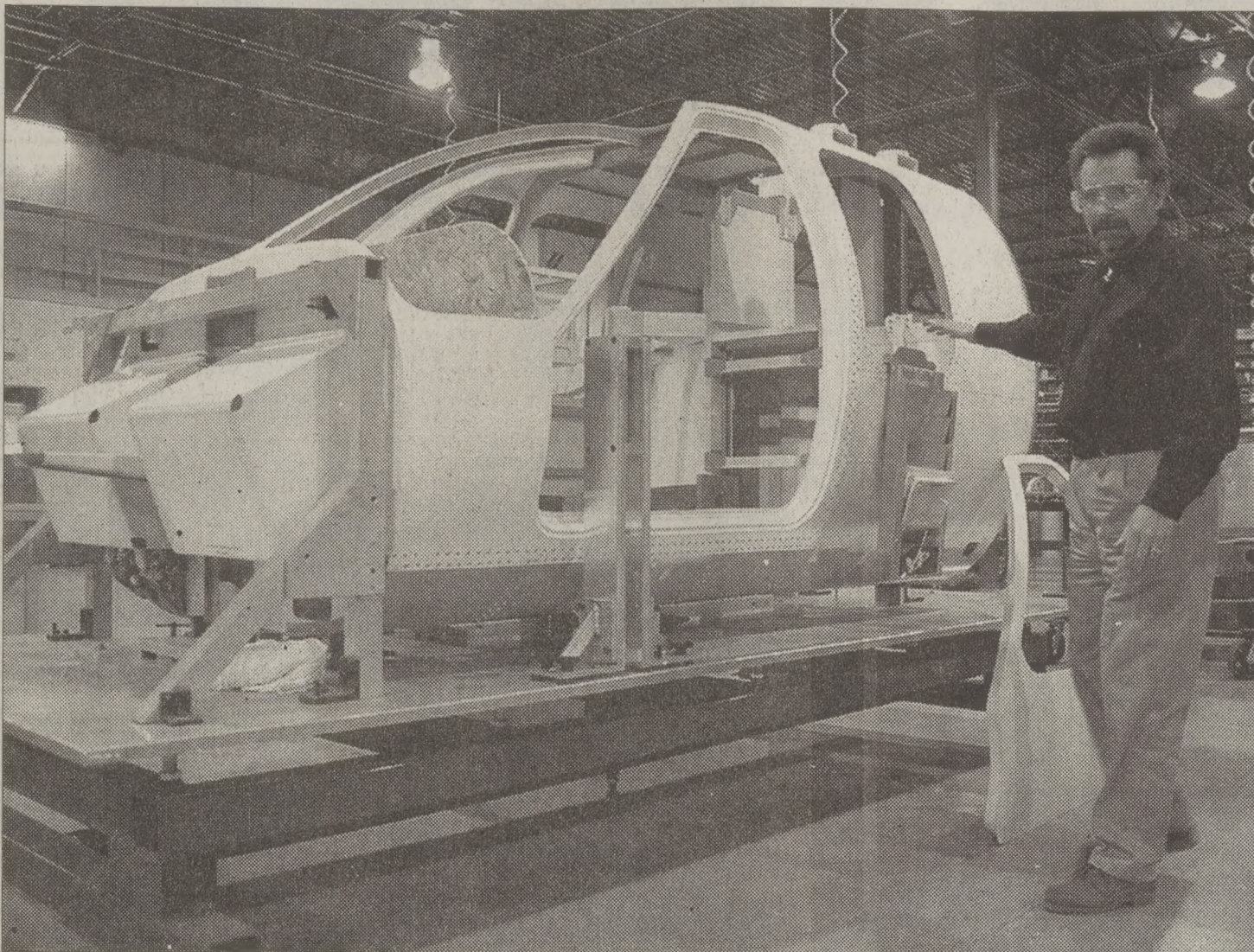
"They understand what we're going to do," Parry said. "We're going to provide jobs and become a viable contributing part of the local economy."

Groen Brothers Aviation currently tests their gyroplane in Mesquite, Ariz.

Like a helicopter, said gyroplane pilot Scott Timmesand, the gyroplane does not need an airfield.

Unlike a helicopter, he said, the pilot doesn't need to make special maneuvers to land the aircraft during a power failure.

"He picks his landing site and points heads towards it, and basically performs a normal landing," Timmesand said.



Gyroplanes cannot hover, but can fly at speeds slower than 50 mph. Most airplanes stall at such slow speeds.

A gyroplane cannot hover, but can fly at speeds slower than 50 mph. Airplanes tend to stall at slow speeds.

Jim Mayfield, vice president of Groen Brothers Aviation, and a Federal Aviation Administration certified gyroplane pilot examiner, said the gyroplane is less complex than a helicopter and operates at about 50 percent of the cost.

Groen Brothers Aviation is certifying their gyroplane, Hawk 4, with the FAA bringing Groen's dream closer to reality.

Groen's passion for aircraft started in his childhood.

He grew up under the traffic pattern for Salt Lake City International Airport, where he and his father would run outside when they heard aircraft flying over.

In 1966, he bought his first plans for a gyroplane.

"I didn't have the money for a kit. I bought plans, Groen said. "I believed I could build it in high school shop class."

Despite his motivation, Groen said, his shop teacher was concerned for his safety.

"He said, 'I think you're going to kill yourself,'" Groen said.

Ironically, Groen gained his first flight experience in a helicopter at Army flight training. He said he was terrified everyday.

"People were dying in these things," Groen said. "I had plenty of motivation to bust my butt and stay in the program, but it was terrifying."

"A helicopter is constantly trying to commit suicide," Groen said. "It's the pilot's job to talk it out of it."

After they returned from the Vietnam War, Groen and his brother built their first gyroplane.

"We built our first aircraft on the office floor of our recycling business," Groen said. "If they hadn't torn that building down, there would still be aluminum filings in the carpet. It's the old Henry Ford story. That's where he built his first car basically, in his house. We had to disassemble it [the gyroplane] to get it through the door."

Groen said there have been high points and low points at Groen Brothers Aviation.

"The lowest point was having to lay off two-thirds of our work force," Groen said. "We couldn't pay them. It's not because we wanted to cut costs."

"The high point is every day, particularly now. We have this team here that is assembled to reach my dream of all dreams. This group is highly motivated, highly talented, highly skilled and highly dedicated to a cause that is greater than all of us put together."

Groen said his team comes to work each day because they can see the big picture.

"It isn't the financial rewards that are motivating, Groen said. "It's the rightness of it."

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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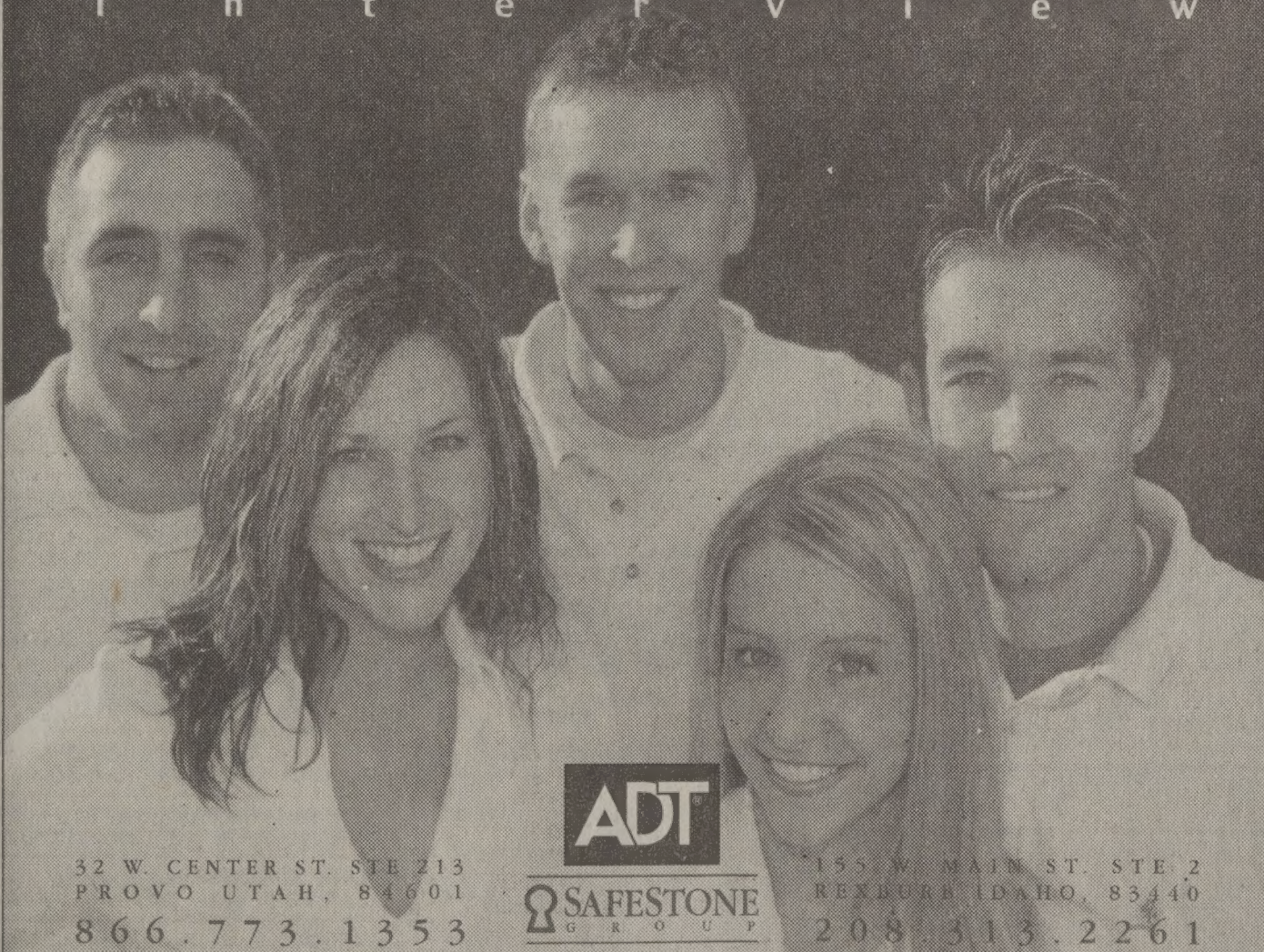
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\$500-\$2,000 SIGNING BONUS offered. Summer employment opportunity selling pest control services in CA. Simple, no-hassle, door-to-door sales in great markets. Wkly/Monthly incentives offered, free rent. Top commissions paid bi-weekly. No prior experience needed. Managers needed. Contact Scott @ 801-201-2887.

TEACH ENGLISH In China. We Provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June hd52@gmail.byu.edu No degree req.

TEACH ENGLISH In Korea. Excellent pay. Bachelors required. Native English speakers only. Call Dennis 671-4636

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for Marriott's Mountain Side Resort and spa in Park City, UT. Flex hours. Close to BYU. Earn \$12-18/hr. Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

NIGHT MANAGER or couple to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork Sun-Thurs 5pm to 7:30 am. Sleeping position. Room & board + \$400. Fill out application at 858 E. 100 S. in Spanish Fork.

TEMP CLEANERS WANTED- April 24-28, must be motivated / detail oriented. Will be cleaning student rentals. \$9/hr. Email at: aspenridgemt@aol.com

THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of NewsNet
Now hiring for two positions in the Classified Department

Looking to fill two positions
8am-12noon and 1-5 pm.
(4-hour blocks with no classes)
Need to fill positions fast!

You can pick up an application to fill out at the Employment Office on 2nd floor of WSC. Return application to: The Daily Universe Classified Dept. 5539 WSC

** Please bring in Resume when you come in to interview **

Qualifications:
• 4hr block (no classes)
• Dependable, hard worker
• Enthusiastic, outgoing, self starter
• Positive attitude, people friendly
• Basic computer knowledge, also Excell, PhotoShop, Quark
• Be able to meet deadlines/pressure
• Work well with others, reliable
• To work Sp/Sum, must take 1 credit class and be a FT student in Fall.

Duties:
• Take Classified ads over the phone.
• Handle customers in person.
• Phone sales to build revenue a must.
• Help sell for specials, daily revenue
• Be responsible and honest
• Willing to help with all office duties.
• Work well with co-workers.
• Be productive, have quality work habits
• Be responsible, effective and productive during your shift.

Deadline for getting your Application in will be April 11, 2003 by 5pm (Bring to 5538 WSC)

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN \$72- \$650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

Foreign lang. RMs-Want to go back? And do business there? Earn while you learn. Business & sales minded pref. 226-6233

HOUSECLEANING \$8/hr. Need own transportation. In Provo. Call 377-7474.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. 358-3451 or greg@northstaralarm.com

BRG NOW hiring for research consultants. Evenings, \$8/hr to start. Requirements: good reading, computer skills, must be 18 yrs of age. Contact 373-9923

GARDENER NEEDED Someone who knows & loves gardening needed to care for a yard. 10-20 hrs/wk Starting now, continuing until Fall. 226-1849.

LANDSCAPE / SPRINKLER labor- some experience needed. FT/PT pos. 916-1177

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN FT/PT for multiple properties. Must have good transportation, own tools, ability to work on own. Send resume/salary to: utahmainenance@yahoo.com

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

\$1000+ A Week, No Joke! Outbound phone sales exp a must. Seth 361-0800

NEED RETURN Missionary from Oaxaca Mission in Mexico that can speak Mixteco. Have families to teach. Call 800-733-1922

RECREATION AIDE- PT position working with the developmentally disabled. Shifts available. Every other weekend req. Must be 21. Anna 225-9292

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guaranteed! 801-437-4941 www.hbny4you.com (code: w1036)

MAKE BIG MONEY OVER SUMMER! Sell Pest Control. 2 reps needed for office in Phoenix area. High commission. No exp. needed. Call 480-832-3580

STUDENT WITH car needed to tend autistic child in Payson. W-F 8-6 AM or half day. \$6/hr 809-1386

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

GEN MAINT person \$15/hr. Must have UT business license. Terra 607-3603

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

SEEKING 3 Top-quality individuals for telemarketing in Orem. Flex. schedule afternoon & eve. Pay \$6-15/hr DOE. 224-5990.

WANTED Person who can sing, speak Chinese, & entertain. \$12/hr 801-651-1512

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: StoresOnline, an Orem-based internet marketing company, is looking for sales representatives. Must be willing to travel. Entry-level compensation \$30,000-60,000/year + full benefits. Fax or email resume to Attn: Stacy Pay 801-431-4699/ stay@storesonline.com

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +\$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs call Randy @ 367-3669

NNNN

PT-OFFICE RECEPTIONIST needed. M-F 8am-12:30pm. HS Diploma required. Receptionist exp. desired. Submit resume by fax to 801-377-6616, or email rich@tizeritch.com For more info call 377-9599.

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated \$1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

SPORTS WRITER WANTED - Get paid to do what you love! We need a knowledgeable sports fan who is proficient in English to write for Provo-based fantasy sports site. Ask for Ben @ 375-7050.

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Training provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for UNIT COUNSELORS - PT/FT, interest in psych field helpful, \$8-9-
NIGHTWATCH - PT, 10:30p-7:30a, \$8+
MALE COURIER - PT evenings + on-call weekends, exc. driving record, \$8-
LIFEGUARD - PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, \$8+
AQUATICS MGR- PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, pool operator, cert. pref, prev mgt exp, \$9+.
Qualifications for all:
• Ability to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment.
• Min 21 yrs old. • Excel phys condition. Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.

Pest Control-Sales 20-40% \$190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

\$2000/PER MO SALARY
Summer service technician
"NO SELLING"

• Bonuses up to \$2300/per month
• Free Rent
• Truck, gas, & cell provided
Call Adam @ 1-800-201-8040

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor. Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

LIVE IN care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning. Springville. Call 465-4462

You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which an alarm goes off by going on.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Provo & Lindon locations. \$6.25/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English \$6.50/hr. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT summer internship in Puerto Rico or New Jersey. Return missionary or equivalent experience a plus. Apply by calling Shantell: 377-5333

SATELLITE SALES seeks summer reps for: Utah, Seattle, Las Vegas, Phoenix Sell Dish Network and DirecTV. Earn commission \$15,000-\$20,000+incentives. Call: Jon 755-1907, Chris 800-310-6818

SALES REPS needed to telemarket DISH Network. Only 4 pos. avail. Hourly + comm. Ave. \$15-25/hr. PT/FT avail. Afternoons/eve shifts. Call 801

Housing

OFF AT THE ELMS during sp/su. Incl. util. Pool/jac. AC. Internet. Cable free. Clean & friendly. 1 bkl campus. Call 375-2549

400 N. Nice 2 bdrm. Avail. May 1. Hard, storage. \$450/mo. 377-2372

MENT APT 2 rooms. \$600/mo. Dep. W/D, AC, util. Incl. 358-1958

IM fully furn only \$450! Free DSL. Cable, close to campus, pool/jac, and S/S only. Call 374-1700

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST: 2 bdrm bsmt apartment. 2 bks from BYU. W/D. S/S \$490 F/W. Kellie: 801-561-8031

TY 1 bd mother-in-law apt. SF. W/D \$550/mo. 798-7625 or 362-2998

SIGNING BONUS! Lrg 2 bd, DW, law crp/appl. Cable incl. Avail 5/1. mo. 258 N 200 E #12. Call 374-8671

O-Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkuks mo. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

SQUARE APTS Married contracts 1bd, fully furn., All utilities included. Avg at \$565/mo. 378-1000.

MENTS ARE currently available at W Park and Wymount Terrace (on-us family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accommodations Office housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 free (877) 403-0040.

ISHED Sublease 4/25-8/20. 1bd. Mount Terr. Free util. \$420. 371-5750.

APT Spacious. \$395/mo. Great Partially furn. Avail 4-26. 377-3752.

ITIFUL UNFURN apt Orem. \$665. w/d, patio, p/jac, weight rm. 426-6447

Wymount \$425/mo S/S. Free cable, no ethernet. Call 371-2336

signing bonus. Union Square furnished apartment. 1bdrm/1bth. Available \$565/mo. includes utilities. 370-1098

IRM APT. GREAT LOCATION! 800 N. #7. \$550/mo. Cable included. 2sts/smkg. Avail May. 367-4697

NO SIGNING BONUS 1bd, 1ba. D/W, se cable, large complex. \$485/mo. 413 S. 700 E. #134. 812-0687.

BD for Rent. Provo Edgemont. Excellent neighborhood. 2ba, fireplace, w/d avail 2sts, smoke. Starting \$575. 427-1048.

STUDIO. 5min from campus. \$300/mo. S/S contract. \$565/mo. Very clean & cozy. Call 836-4173

LY LG 3-4 BD rmdld bsmt apt. Fnd yd \$675/mo. 798-7625 or 362-2998

IRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable, 1 block to campus. \$400 only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

9 apt. Fully furn. AC, pool, 4 bks to Y til paid. \$565/mo avail 4/26. 370-1097

Furnished Apts. For Rent

UNISH FORK. 3 bdrm, garage. No smoking/pets. \$650. 489-8289 or 367-1904

HOUSE: 2 bdrm, full wind, bsmt. incl util. W/D hkuks, DW, fenced yrd. prkng, storage, no pets. 801-487-5863

LY BUILT 2bd apt. in Orem. W/d, w/age. Avail Apr-Aug. \$500. 226-4355.

ec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, mw, dw, den, cbl/city util paid, hi-spd Very nice. \$750 + dep. 222-0821

COUPLES - 2 bdrm. 1-yr. lease, W/D hkuks, \$475/mo+util. 377-0116

D/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. Y. Lots of storage. \$450/mo. 367-0525.

DRM APT. FREE utilities, close to Y. 5/month. 227-7373

Furnished Apts. For Rent

STWOOD APTS - 374-8138. Single rents S/S and/or F/W available, private shared from \$145/\$110. 3bd, 2ba. All tiles, phone, & cable included. Family sing, S/S - \$460 +electric.

AT THE Heat at Roman Gardens! 5 S/S, Free Internet/Cable, AC, pool & and lots more! 371-6600

House For Rent

VELY 4 bdrm, 3 bth, lrg fam-rm. Orem. smkg/pets. \$1050/mo+dep. 225-3907

D 2 BA \$975/mo. W/D, Cvrdr prkg, 636 00 S PROVO Call Travis 867-9353

House For Sale

BO- MUST SELL Beautiful New Towne V8, auto, exc. cond. leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. \$7,000.

Merchandise

OLD'S GYM Contract avail. 1.5 yr left. signing fee. Whitney 375-2432.

Diamonds For Sale

ENGAGEMENT RING Princess-cut. VS1, 8kt. Pd \$4700. \$3200 obo. 815-3554

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow mattress and box. Brand new in plas. Retail \$700 must sell \$275. Visa okay, in deliver. 815-2337

Quotable Quotes

"One of the questions we must ask of our Heavenly Father in private prayer is this: 'What have I done today, or not done, which displeases Thee? If I can only know, I will repent with all my heart without delay.'" Henry B. Eyring

Automotive

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN. 225-9225

Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com



VEHICLES

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. \$1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

'81 JEEP 4x4 - 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. \$1300. Call 921-2600.

Used Cars

98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint. \$9,850 obo 787-5430

'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. \$1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

'94 OLDS BRAVADA \$3500
Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE 25k/mi. Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. \$15,500/OBO. Excellent condition. 358-2814.

'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! \$6900 375-3802

94 MAZDA 626 - 4 dr. 95k miles, Hunter green, slick, secry. \$3,025. 368-4901 obo

STUDIO. 5min from campus. \$300/mo. S/S contract. \$565/mo. Very clean & cozy. Call 836-4173

95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking \$6100. Call Ben 371-0956.

1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MILES, PERFECT CONDITION. 30 MPG! ASKING \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. \$8,000. 375-4498

'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! \$8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond. leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. \$7,000.

97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, \$6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-\$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition \$12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, \$5500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708

'95 HONDA Civic Hatchback, Model SIR. Mint Condition \$4500 obo. Call Jaime 358-4157

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! \$2100 obo 362-9630

Used Cars

MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great, \$2950 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43K miles. \$8,600/ obo. 376-2440.

'91 PONTIAC Grand Am. White, auto, 4 dr. 187k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth. \$1100 obo. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi \$2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

95 HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi. Good condition. \$6800. MUST SEE & DRIVE! 492-1861.

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. \$11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! \$1600 OBO

'95 NISSAN Altima GXE maroon, auto, 88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. \$5300 obo. 369-4172 eves

MOVING- MUST SELL 2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. \$60K wrty. 29k mi. \$6900 371-5708

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

'92 HONDA ACCORD. 133k mi. AC, CD, runs great, very clean. Power everything. \$3750 OBO. Call 592-8328

96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. \$5000 obo. 362-3174.

'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable \$6500 Call Brian 812-0481

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 77k mi, new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, \$6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.

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Used Cars

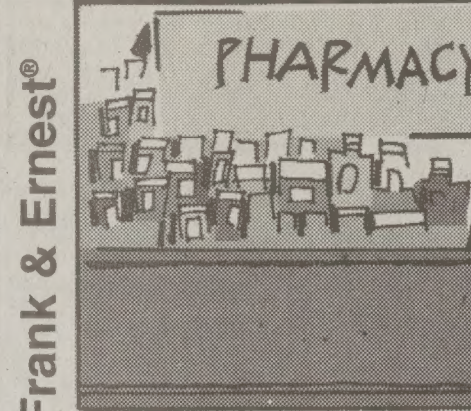
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Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®



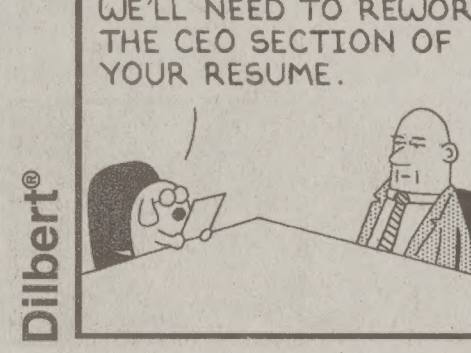
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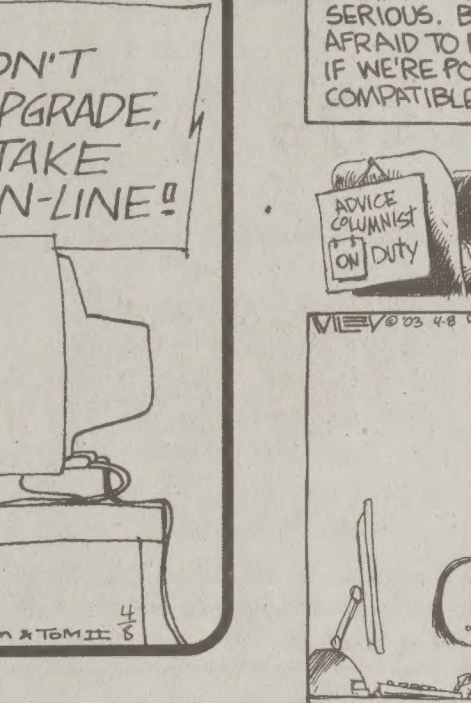


Get Fuzzy®



Used Cars

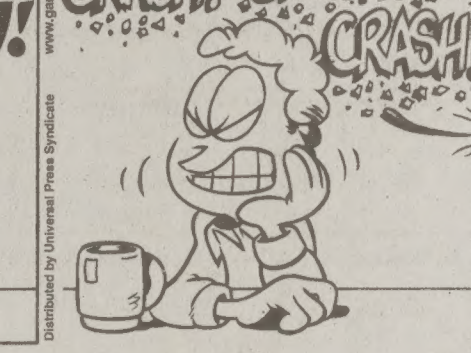
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Frank & Ernest®



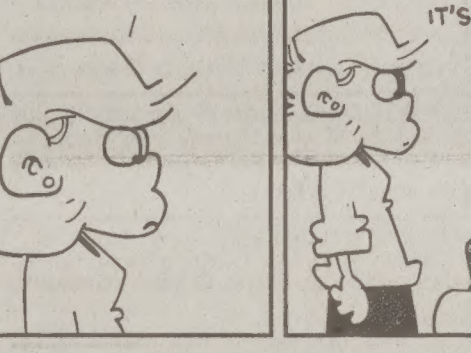
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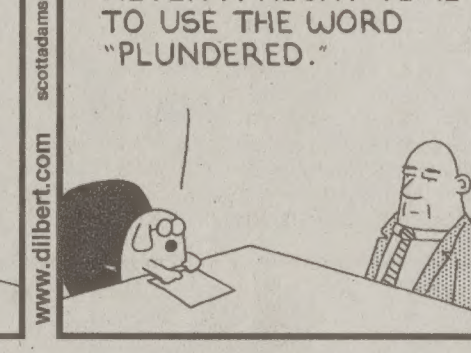
Peanuts®



Foxtrot®



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Get Fuzzy®

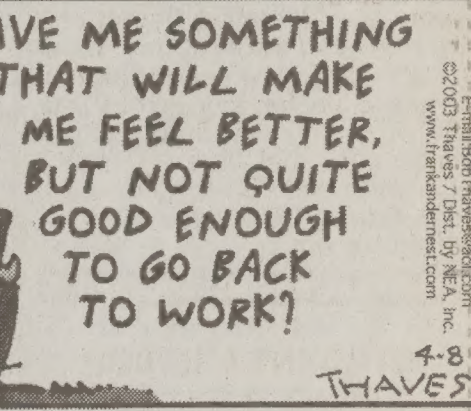


Used Cars

Non Sequitur®



Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®



Peanuts®



Foxtrot®



Dilbert®



Get Fuzzy®



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0225

ACROSS

1 Five Pillars of _____

6 Tobacco wad

10 Prez's backup

14 Impact sounds

15 Heavenly circle

16 Not prerecorded

17 It may bring you back to reality

19 Warts and all

20 Pail problem

21 Queried

22 Splinter group

23 Cowgirl Evans

25 Enter

27 Exit

30 Not the main office

32 Opposite of spicy

33 Replay option

34 _____Locka, Fla.

37 Diamond _____

38 Running things

40 Part of WWW

41 NBC weekend comedy, briefly

42 Thoroughly thumps

43 Nerd

45 Lifers, e.g.

47 Like heaven's gates

48 Bee's bundle

50 Say coquettishly

51 Sailor's hail

52 Warning wall

55 Nada

59 Fancy marbles

60 Academic enclave

62 Algonquian language

63 Understands

64 Laker star Shaquille

65 Aesop's also-ran

66 Big Board initials

67 Full of good cheer

DOWN

1 Result of a flea, maybe

2 "Get lost!"

3 Break in the action

4 Appended

5 Ed.'s pile

6 Picked out

7 Dove's opposite

8 Downwind, at sea

9 Scrabble or Boggle

10 Pickle brand

11 President whose grandson wed a president's daughter

12 Kick out

13 Trattoria topping

18 Sentry's command

24 Loud enough to hear

26 Coming

27 OPEC units: Abbr.

28 Lena of "Havana"

29 Nonmixer at a mixer

30 Ink stains

31 Column crossers

33 Go over

35 Part of a lemon

36 "Dear" advice-giver

39 Advertising lure

44 Combat area

46 Parisian palace

47 Undersized

48 Antismoking aid

49 Scarlett of Tara

50 Inherently

53 Actress Judith

54 Goes bad

56 Water pitcher

57 Spot for a spanking

58 Air France locale

61 Barnyard male

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DESK ASHE SHOUT
ETON SWAT HORSE
ECHO HALT EMCEE
HOWDOYOUPLEAD
SIRE IVY
KAT REDTAPE BAH
ICING IMP ALTO
WHERE DOES IT HURT
IOTA RIG OASIS
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0225

MEDICAL INFO

Hospitals to give limited patient info

Continued from Page 6

Sept. 11, Campbell said.

"It kind of gave a sense of security," he said. "So the media actually served a public service in those situations."

Campbell, who is vice-president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Utah Chapter, said the pro-privacy advocates were well-organized and lobbied hard for privacy legislation while journalists only had a tiny voice.

"In fact, it is interesting to find out that newspapers, many newspapers, actually endorsed these privacy regulations, not realizing that also it was going to hamstring them," Campbell said. "It's going to keep them from getting the information they are used to getting."

Garrity said hospitals will no longer be able to spell the name of the patient, give the age, city of residence or the condition and nature of the injury.

"When a patient comes into the hospital, if brought in by ambulance, life flight, a third par-

ty government agency, that became a matter of public record and we could automatically give out that information on patients," he said. "Now, if they opt-out, we don't even acknowledge that they are a patient in our facility. If opt-in, we can only release a one-word condition and that's it, much less information than before."

As a police reporter, Campbell said he used to get from nursing supervisors the names and types of injuries of people that were involved in accidents and brought to hospitals, but now reporters will be left with very little information.

"Most of the journalism community had no idea that this was coming," Campbell said. "I'm going to say that I was one of those lone voices in the wilderness along time ago, saying 'this is coming, this is coming, we gotta do something.' Nobody listened, so I guess we got what we deserved."

Charles Davis, executive director of the Freedom of Information Center, University of Missouri School of Journalism, said this issue is clearly political.

"This is a pretty political piece of rules," he said. "It's the administration's law community responding to a lot of political pressure, stimulated by people

misusing data, primarily the private companies. Clearly, it's a huge political issue and the reason why, you see a Democratic and Republican president pretty directly backing it shows how politically viable it is."

Reporters, Davis said, are working on behalf of the public and asking for basic information and the HIPAA rules restrict that basic information.

"They (the regulations) had a noble purpose, as they started out, of protecting the privacy of patients and people in the medical realm, the data surrounding the invasive procedures of your life," he said. "The rule got stretched so far beyond its original intent and read by many to include essential medical information and hospital conditions."

Davis said information suffers because the medical community is reading the HIPAA rules expansively even though the rules were written vaguely in terms of their reach.

"Looking at it individually, we are all for privacy," he said. "When you think about it aggregate, knowing what hospitals are doing, we get to where access and understanding is suffering."

Factually however, the rules don't forbid the hospital from saying that someone is in the hospital or in a certain condition, he said.

RATINGS

Various sites offer BYU teacher info

Continued from Page 6

review helped her prepare for a difficult semester.

The following are online rating sites:

RateMyProfessors.com

RateMyProfessors.com is the biggest online database with almost 70,000 ratings on more than 16,000 professors.

BYU is one of 2,888 schools with professors in the database.

The school with the most ratings is Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Miss., with 24,436 ratings on 1,371 professors.

Even though BYU has a relatively small presence on the site, students can find information on more than 200 professors.

Students give professors a score from 1.0 (poor) to 5.0 (good) in the categories of easiness, clarity and helpfulness, which are averaged to create the professor's overall score.

The site also allows students to rate how sexy their professors are by giving them a "hotness" vote.

The English department had 21 professors with ratings, more than any other department.

Students gave the highest ratings to Randy Bott, professor of church history, who received a perfect 5.0 with five reviews.

The award for sexiest professor goes to Brett Latimer, who instructs American Heritage, with four "hotness" votes, but Norman Nemrow, associate professor of accounting, came in a close second with three votes.

Dean Duncan, associate professor of theatre and media arts, found his 5.0 rating humorous.

"Based on those results, I would say that there is something very wrong with the system," he quipped.

Educatorater.com

Ryan McLaughlin, a BYU senior from Spanish Fork, majoring in computer science, started educatorater.com in 1999.

The site uses a longer survey than most ratings sites do, and the questions asked are similar to questions found on the student evaluations administered by BYU.

Educatorater.com has several unique features, including a forum allowing students to get specific information and allowing professors to refute ratings. McLaughlin said he has tried to keep the site professional, unlike other online ratings sites.

"Some other teacher-rating sites allow you to rate a teacher's sexiness," he said. "I have to ask how relevant is that to education?"

Educatorater.com has ratings for 81 BYU professors and requires students to register before rating professors.

TeacherReviews.com

TeacherReviews.com has reviews for 41 BYU professors, mostly from the mathematics and English departments.

The site allows students to give teachers a letter grade based on exams, office hours, handwriting, personality, homework, speaking skills, projects and lectures.

BYU professors average a B+, with James Kearl, professor of economics, earning the highest score.

Students have to provide a legitimate e-mail address before they can review teachers on this site so the webmaster can ensure the quality of the reviews.

ProfessorPerformance.com

This site only has information on three BYU professors.

Students can score professors on their coolness, ease and worth, as well as type teacher-specific

comments.

RatingsOnline.com

This site requires users to register before they can view or make comments on professors.

Only 14 BYU professors have received scores, and the categories listed for rating are preparation, enthusiasm, focus, availability, material, exam preparation and quality.



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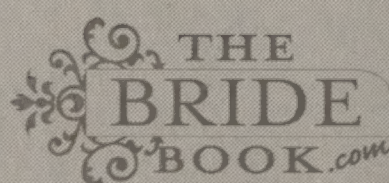
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